

COLDER
Colder tonight, low 15 to 20.
Sunday cloudy; some snow like-
ly in north portions. High, 40;
Low, 30; At 8 a. m. 29; Year
ago, high, 71; low, 46. Sunrise,
7:13 a. m. Sunset, 5:19 p. m.
River, 4.45 ft.

Saturday, November 11, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

67th Year-266

UN OPENS FULL-SCALE OFFENSIVE

Circleville Grabs 3rd Straight SCOL Title

Spearhead Is Driving Northwest

Enemy Preparing To Go On Defense

SEOUL, Nov. 11—American and British troops jumped off to day from their Chongchon river defense line in a full-scale offensive against Chinese and North Korean Communist forces in Northwest Korea.

The U. S. 24th Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions and the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade, spearheaded by tanks, advanced their lines three to five miles in the first hours of the offensive against little or no enemy opposition.

Meantime more than 150 miles to the northeast, patrols of the U. S. Seventh Division stabbed to within 21 miles of the Manchurian border and reported back that the enemy is preparing to make a stand in the Kapsan area, 18 miles north of Pungsan.

Some 55 miles to the southwest of Pungsan, U. S. Seventh Regiment Marines moved into the area of the Changjin reservoir—one of Korea's largest sources of hydroelectric power.

Col. Homer J. Lizenberg, commander of the famed Marine unit, said air reconnaissance reports told of large amounts of abandoned enemy equipment in the area.

ONLY "NEGLECTABLE" enemy activity was reported and some field commanders expressed the belief that the bulk of Communist troops in this sector may have been withdrawn toward the Manchurian border 60 miles to the north. Marines advanced within two miles of the reservoir Friday.

On the east coast a U. S. Marine battalion rushed to the aid of a platoon of Marines and South Koreans reported overrun by 2,000 to 3,000 Communist guerrillas 15 miles west of Hamhung. In the air unpainted, unmarked Russian-type jet fighters continued to harass United Nations air patrols and bomber missions.

One Superfort was shot down Friday by a MIG-15 enemy jet, and the entire crew was reported to have bailed out over Red territory.

Previously another B-29 was damaged by enemy anti-aircraft, but managed to crash-land in friendly territory.

The northwest push came shortly after Maj. Gen. John Church, U. S. 24th Division commander, told International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan:

"We don't expect to fight a defensive campaign—we expect to attack."

Kaplan reported that by late Saturday afternoon Church's troops were running into some opposition on the outskirts of Pakchon on the Taeryong river, nine miles north of the vital

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Washington Defeated By 12-6

8th Win In 9 Starts Recorded

By BOB GRUBB
Herald Staff Writer
Circleville's mighty Tiger football team closed the books on another great gridiron season Friday night.

Last entry in the great ledger was "Circleville 12; Washington C. H. 6."

But Circleville's Tigers did many things with that meagre half-dozen points separating it from its traditional rival.

Friday's victory in Washington over the Blue Lions gave the Tigers their third straight South Central Ohio League championship without a league defeat in that time.

A record of eight wins in nine starts for its 1950 season;

A one-game margin in a 10-year feud against the rival Lions;

And a three-season record of 26 victories in 27 starts.

BUT CIRCLEVILLE earned every bit of its final glory the hard way—on the ground, plunging and bucking and crawling for it.

Washington, rated at least a 12-point underdog in the final contest of the season, put up a

Statistics and side stories on Circleville's final football victory of 1950 will be found on sports page.

brilliant show of power in the finale to all but send the Tigers to the showers.

On its fifth play of the game, and with but 3:45 minutes of playing time gone in the first quarter, Washington scored to hold a 6-0 advantage over the CHS griders.

And, much to the dismay of local sports fans, the Lions held onto that lead until nearly half-time.

Never until the final gun cracked was there a Tiger follower to say that Circleville had won the game. It was that closely contested.

In fact, fans would have to

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Mother Of Three Paces Law Class

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—A 49-year-old mother of three sons will lead George Washington university's graduating class of 131 law students today when they receive their diplomas.

The law school's No. 1 honor graduate is Mrs. Elizabeth Strachan Freret, who says she has a simple success formula:

"Going to school makes keeping house interesting and keeping house keeps me interested in school."



CARRYING AS MANY personal belongings as they can, Korean civilians flee south past an American machine gunner in the Hamhung area as the North Korean-Red Chinese offensive gathers momentum. Hamhung is on the east coast of Korea, only area where UN forces are gaining.

BANK GIVES SUMMARY

County's Population Rank Down, But Business Is Up

With a 1950 census of 29,292 Pickaway County has dropped from 52nd to 53rd rank in population of Ohio counties since 1940.

According to Monthly Business Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pickaway County, while dropping in population rank, rose in retail trade rank from 72nd place to 65th.

This rise was accomplished between 1930 and 1948. Total retail trade of the county in 1948 was \$21 million.

Pickaway County's rank in per capita retail trade between 1939 and 1948 also rose, from 73rd to 60th place. The per capita retail trade of the county in 1948 was \$706 million.

Neighboring Ross County, with a 1950 population of 54,256, dropped from 24th to 29th place in population rank in the 10 years from 1940 to 1950.

IN RETAIL trade Ross County also fell from 29th to 33rd spot, and from 57th to 59th place in per capita retail trade.

Fairfield County also was skidding. With a 1950 population of 52,012 it fell from 29th to 32nd place. Its rank in retail trade dropped from 31st to 36th, while in rank per capita retail trade it slipped from 3rd to 58th.

Highland County, population 28,085, dipped from 53rd to 58th population rank, and from 52nd to 61st place in retail trade. Its

rank in per capita retail trade dropped from 43rd to 48th place.

The population rank of Clinton County, on the other hand, rose from 70th to 67th place.

The county dropped in retail trade rank however, from 49th 50th spot, rose in rank per capita retail trade from 23rd to sixth place.

Payette County, population 22,441, rose from 75th to 71st spot in population rank, dropped from 5th to 63rd in retail trade, and from 22nd to 23rd in per capita retail trade.

MADISON COUNTY, population 22,216, slipped from 71st to 73rd place in population rank, rose from 67th to 60th place in retail trade, from 44th to fifth spot in per capita retail trade.

Hocking County, population 19,488, dropped from 74th to 78th place in population rank, stayed at 76th place in retail trade, climbed from 75th to 68th place in rank per capita of retail trade.

Ashville Feels New Angle On Old Racket

Ashville residents think they saw an artist at work Thursday. The gentleman of talent came into their midst with a doleful tale of sorrow and bereavement. And when he left he had \$50 of their money and a borrowed raincoat.

According to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, the yarn he wove brought tears to the eyes of Ashville citizenry gathered in a local confectionery.

The teller of tales said his name was Frank L. Moore when he stopped at Bastian Funeral Home. He appeared to be about 60 years old.

He said his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George W. Moore, a native of Ross County, had been killed in a taxi accident in Rockford, Ill. She had distant relatives in the Ashville vicinity, and had wanted to be buried there.

NOW, HE ASKED, could Bastian Funeral Home take care of the details? The body was being sent from Illinois.

Of course, replied Funeral Director Warren Bastian. He would even send a death notice to the Circleville Herald.

There were just two other questions Moore had to ask be-

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China Reds Get Notice

UN Awaiting Korea Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11—U. S. source indicated today that Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung has until next Wednesday to get representatives to the United Nations before the Security Council votes on a demand that Red troops quit Korea.

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie has dispatched another cable to Mao asking him when to expect the arrival of the Peiping team. He informed Peiping simultaneously that United States visas are awaiting in Prague for nine whose names were previously submitted.

The U. S. source stated that the presentation of the six-power resolution to the Security Council was sufficient in itself to demonstrate to Mao that UN means business in demanding that he remove his troops from Korea and on the other hand is (Continued on Page Two)

MORE NAMES BEING ADDED TO ROLLS

Marshall Reminds Nation Of Armistice Day Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Defense Secretary Marshall solemnly reminded the nation in an Armistice Day speech that "at this very moment" the Korean war is adding more names to the rolls of Americans who died for human rights on the battlefield.

Marshall spoke at the grave of the late Gen. John J. Pershing in Arlington National Cemetery.

Earlier in the day South Korean Foreign Minister Ben C. Limb began the traditional honor pilgrimage of U. S. leaders and representatives of foreign nations to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Close to eleven o'clock, the hour when guns were still on the Western Front 32 years ago, a wreath was placed on the unknown warrior's resting place in the name of President Truman. The President, aboard the Yacht Williamsburg on Chesapeake Bay, was represented by a White House aide, Col. Cornelius J. Mara.

MARSHALL, presiding at the first such ceremony before Pershing's crypt, said the 1950 observance of Armistice Day has "unusual significance" for all Americans.

"This year," he said, "we are also doing honor to four thousand or more men who recently gave their lives in Korea, and today, at this very moment other names are surely being added to this list of sacrifices on our behalf."

The five-star general of World War II said the dead of World War II whose bodies are missing or unidentified will be perpetually memorialized by having their names inscribed on the walls of the chapels at U. S. cemeteries abroad.

Approximately 5,000 persons

Slavs, Albania Snap Relations

BELGRADE, Nov. 11—Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with Albania today on the grounds of "persistent armed provocations" on the border between the two nations.

An official announcement said that the Albanian legation in Belgrade has been ordered closed.

packed the amphitheatre to witness ceremonies featuring an honor guard, composed of representatives from all the services, and the Army band.

Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Matthews addressed an Armistice Day observance in Birmingham, Ala., and Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces, spoke before a similar gathering in Chicago.

None of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or other armed forces secretaries had scheduled speeches.

ORGANIZATIONS to place wreaths at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb throughout the day include the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Marine Corps League, Marine Corps Officers Association, Japanese-American Citizens League, and Blue Star Mothers of America, represented by their president, Mrs. Hazel Scott of Willoughby, Ohio.

Members of the American Veterans Committee will observe Armistice Day by contributing blood in behalf of the Korean war effort. Special masses will be celebrated in many Catholic churches throughout the country.



FIRST PHOTO of the two White House policemen shot down in the attempt to assassinate President Truman shows them convalescing at a Washington hospital. They are Joseph Downs, 44 (left), shot in chest, abdomen; Donald Birdzell, 42, wounded in both legs.

OTHER LIVESTOCK UP

Value Of Farm Horses Drops Rapidly In County

During the first four years following World War II the value of draft horses dropped from \$64 to \$59 per head in Pickaway County.

The information is contained in a bulletin put out by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster. It reveals that in 1945 there were 286,000 horses in Ohio, worth \$18,304,000.

By the end of 1948 the number had dropped to 153,000, and the value to \$9,027,000.

A drop also was reported in the value per head of mules, from \$80 in 1945 to \$72 by the end of 1948.

Milk cows and heifers, two years old and over, on the other hand became more valuable. The value per head in 1945 was \$103. By the end of 1948 it had risen to \$193.

THE EXPERIMENT station reported that over the four year period the number of milk cows and heifers in Ohio dropped from 1,138,000 to 1,060,000, while the value jumped from \$117,214,000 to \$204,580,000.

A drop in volume and increase in value was also reported for

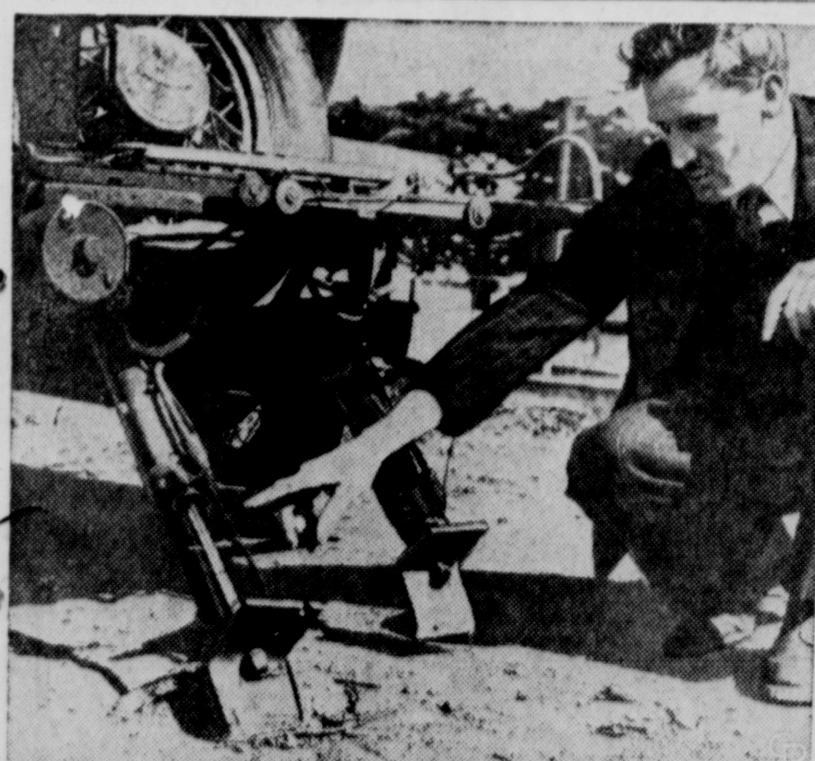
stock sheep and lambs. In 1945 there were \$1,430,000 sheep and lambs in the state, worth \$11,297,000, or \$7.90 per head.

By the end of 1948 the number had dropped to 979,000, worth \$15,174,000, or \$15.50 per head.

Chickens increased in value from \$1.27 per head to \$1.81. The volume, however, dropped from 21,314,000 to 18,409,000.

A similar pattern was reported for turkeys, with the per head value increasing from \$5.80 in 1945 to \$8.60 at the end of 1948. Volume dropped from 131,000 to 121,000.

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WHEN L. G. EMERY'S car bogs down in mud or sand, he just touches a dashboard button and the two hydraulic rams he points to on back push the car right out. The Melbourne, Australia, watchmaker invented the apparatus. Now the Aussie army is studying it.



MRS. ALFRED D. SIEMINSKI, Jersey City, N. J., wife of Representative elect Alfred Sieminski, reads a congratulatory message from his GOP opponent, Edward S. Binkowski, but the winner isn't around to celebrate—he's fighting in Korea, a major with the U. S. 10th Corps. He will occupy the congressional seat formerly held by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, who retired.



ACCUSED OF OBSTRUCTING justice during 1947 investigation of Soviet espionage in the U. S., Abraham Brothman and Miriam Maskowitz enter federal court in New York for a trial session. Their case is involved with that of Harry Gold, the Philadelphia biochemist turned atom spy. They have been free on bond.

MRS. LODGE WIN FOR MATE?

Political Pundits Failed To See The Dancing Wife

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The political pundits may have missed the most significant factor in the recent national election.

In the timid trend toward Republicanism, the cosmic thinkers have failed to see the forest for the trees. While sages have been assaying the general returns, they have overlooked the revolution in political techniques that elected a brand new governor in Connecticut.

Up in the Nutmeg State, John Davis Lodge defeated Chester Bowles not only by a handful of votes but by a fan-dango and a couple of sara-bands.

The new governor of Connecticut is a bona fide member of the Lodge clan of Boston. The Lodges speak only to the Cabots who speak only to God, the old saying says.

He is also as handsome as his brother, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

However, observers say it only

Michiganders Still Not Sure Of Poll Results

DETROIT, Nov. 11 — Desperate Michigan election officials today continued their attempts to determine who will be the state's next governor.

The gubernatorial race between Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams and Republican Harry F. Kelly has not yet been determined although the elections were held last Tuesday.

The contest, the closest in Michigan's history, was thrown into confusion when conspicuous errors were uncovered in vote tabulations throughout the state.

The latest figures, which election officials admit are only tentative, now give Kelly a lead of less than three hundred votes. The GOP candidate now has 934,726 votes against 934,458 for Williams.

Wednesday, Kelly had a 6,000-vote lead.

But canvassers admit disputed unofficial returns from any one of a dozen counties can swing the election to either candidate.

BECAUSE of the widespread disputes, police were guarding ballot boxes throughout the state and county and state canvassers are working at top speed.

All 83 counties are expected to have official reports in Lansing before next Wednesday. The check by the state board of canvassers might be completed within 10 days of the election, instead of the usual 20 or 30 days.

Meanwhile, both Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler and Republican Chairman Owen J. Cleary prepared for a recount, probably on a statewide basis.

Extensioneers Name Officers

Pickaway County Extensioneers elected new officers recently. Jean Rose of Deer Creek Township is the new president. Barbara Defenbaugh of Salt Creek Township was chosen vice-president.

Hazel Thomas of Wayne Township is secretary and Nancy Timberlake, another Deer Creek Township member, is treasurer. Betty Lou Skinner of Perry Township is news reporter. David Six of Ashville was appointed program committee chairman.

Machine Tool Buying Increases

Rising costs and tightening competition for the consumer dollar has U. S. industry engaging in the biggest machine tool buying program since 1946.

In a move to balance mounting costs with more efficient machinery, manufacturers are flooding the market with orders.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	45
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salesable 300; nominally steady; top 18.50; bulk 17.75-18.25; heavy 17.50-18.25; medium 18.15-18.50; light 18-18.40; light lights 17.75-18.25; packing sows 16-17.50 pigs 19-18.	
CATTLE—salesable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-32.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-33; cows 18-24; bulls 20-27; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.	
5 H E F P — salesable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 26-31; culls and common 24-29; yearlings 20-25; ewes 11-15.50.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	1.44
Yellow Corn	1.49

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Isaiah caught a magnificent vision. Other prophecies now being fulfilled have also been long delayed. Let us pray with faith that the time may be near. They shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation.—Isa. 2:4.

Leonard Coffland Jr. of the U. S. Navy is to return to duty in Bethesda, Md., Sunday following a week's leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street.

Monroe Township School and Community Club will serve the annual Rabbit-chicken supper in the school basement next Thursday evening. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

E. Rodman Heine of 109 East Mound street, Circleville, is among the 190 students in Ohio Wesleyan university placed on the current "dean's list" for having achieved a cumulative grade point average of "B-plus" or better during the Fall semester.

Veterans and their ladies are invited to attend the Armistice Day dance at the Legion Home Saturday night.

E. N. Dumm of the U. S. Navy returned to duty Friday after having visited with his grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1. His service address is: U. S. S. Shenandoah AD 26, M. Div., Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

There will be a games party at the Mühlenberg Township school Saturday, Nov. 18.

Chester Wolf of 457 North Court street entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, for observation. He is in Room 320.

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on Braeburn Stock Farm.

Mrs. William Minshall, medical patient, was released from Berger hospital to return to her home at 532 East Mound street Saturday.

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville has been dismissed from Berger hospital following a tonsillectomy.

November 13 is the last date on which 1950 Christmas Club dues may be paid at Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Circleville Route 2 has been admitted to Berger hospital where she is a surgical patient.

Evelyn Ater, 14, of New Holland entered Berger hospital Saturday where she will be a tonsillectomy patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Carl Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Justice of Whisler has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His address is: Carl A. Justice, HSSR, Co. 389, 903 West, Camp Dewey, USNCT, Great Lakes, Ill.

County 4-H'ers Attain Goal

Pickaway County 4-H clubs have made their quota of \$200 for Ohio 4-H Foundation. The last check amounting to \$400 was sent to Columbus Friday.

County 4-H clubs made \$1800 which was sent in two years ago.

Merle Thomas, Pickaway County associate agent, reported that the last \$100 had been donated by Pickaway Extensioneers from the proceeds of their Pumpkin Show ice cream booth.

Interest from the money sent in by clubs to 4-H Foundation Fund will be used for college fellowships for outstanding 4-H members and for general leadership conferences.

Widow's Calf Aids Hospital

ORRVILLE, Nov. 11 — Mrs. Oscar Matter, a widow nearing 70, wanted to do something for the Orrville hospital fund drive but she was "short of cash."

So Mrs. Matter donated a \$75 yearling heifer which sold yesterday at the famed Kidron Auction for \$565. A group of businessmen including the auctioneer himself, Cy Sprunger, took turns buying the heifer and returning her to the auction block for higher and higher sales prices.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Washington Defeated By 12-6

(Continued from Page One)

thumb through several dime novels before they could capture on paper the thrills they received from Friday's final Circleville contest.

Some local followers who earlier had taken a dim view of the ability of Lion Coach Fred Pearson were willing to eat their hasty words after the game, too.

Not only had the Lion mentor carefully prepared for his offense during the struggle, but he also had set up a dangerous offensive power which left CHS fans breathless.

But the difference was that another coach had planned well, too. He was Circleville's Steve Brudzinski who had molded the 1950 team back in 1949 and 1948 and 1947. . . . a team which won all but one of 27 contests.

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss for Friday night's kickoff and elected to receive. The ball was booted deep into Circleville territory.

A bobble of the ball and a slip on the grass on the opening kickoff gave the Tigers possession of the leather on their own five-yard stripe.

On two plays, Washington's powerful forward wall had whipped the Tigers back to their own two-yard line, where Big John Valentine punted out of danger on the next play, placing the ball on Circleville's 32-yard line.

Washington showed its eagerness to win on its first play when a Bob Alkire-to-Chuck Smith connected for 27 yards to put the ball back on the Circleville 5-yard-line.

Circleville's mighty forward wall aroused itself then, whipped by the efforts of Fullback Valentine, and held the Lions on their first three attempts to score.

CHS fans breathed a sigh of relief on the next play when the Washington touchdown play was called back because of an off-side penalty, which moved them five yards further back from the Tiger goalline.

On the fourth down, however, Smith skirted right end for six yards and the touchdown. Conversation attempt was no good, and Washington held a 6-0 advantage.

CIRCLEVILLE was stopped stone cold on its next try with the ball, gaining three yards on one play, no gain on the next and losing six yards on the third down.

Taking Left Halfback Dixie Harris's punt on their own 40, the Lions then began a march which netted them two first downs before Circleville's line held.

Circleville took over on its own 20 following a punt through the end zone by Alkire and began bucking its way back upfield.

Big John Valentine was the workhorse during the drive as he racked up gains of 8, 13 and 4 yards before a Jerry Rooney pass was intercepted by the Lions.

Washington picked up another first down after the interception, but finally called on Alkire's trained toe to give the Tigers the ball on their own 11-yard line.

Circleville began a sustained march then which netted it five first downs.

Rooney, Valentine and Harris were featured in the drive with three of Rooney's passes being completed, Harris ripping off a 16-yard slash through right tackle and Valentine filling in to pick up yardage.

Winding up on the Washington 9-yard-line, Valentine failed to make headway on a line buck and Right Halfback Jim Cook gained a yard through left tackle.

A Rooney-to-Don Mancini pass clicked for eight yards then and Rooney polished off the score with a one-yard quarterback sneak through a right guard hole.

BOTH TEAMS battled without making any headway throughout the third period, although several "thrillers" were staged for the fans.

Circleville struck the telling blow of the game midway through the final quarter when Valentine plucked a Washington pass from the air on the Blue Lion 29.

Rooney gained three yards through left tackle to open the assault while Dixie Harris romped around right end for 13 yards and a first down.

Valentine, making sure Harris would go on the play, shifted far to the right to deliver a smashing block to the troublesome Dave Sheidler, Lion left end.

Then Big John toted the ball himself, bulling his way for eight yards down to the Washington 5. Cook was unable to gain on the next play.

Harris sewed up the game for the Tigers on the next play, however, when he tucked the agitate

DEATHS and Funerals

MARY BROWN TURNER
Mary Brown Turner, 80, died in Pickaway County Home at 6 a. m. Saturday. She was a native of Kentucky and member of Circleville Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Fred Brown, Navy hospital, San Diego, Cal., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Brown of Winnetka, Ill.

Funeral services will be held in Albaugh Funeral Chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating.

Burial will be in widow's lot of Soldiers' and Sailors' section of Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Slick-Operating Thief Garners Batch Of Gems

DAYTON, Nov. 11—Police are searching today for a slick-operating thief who stole between \$80,000 and \$125,000 worth of loose diamonds from a strong box at the Dayton Biltmore hotel.

Salesman Albert Feiss, 61, of St. Louis, has suffered three minor heart attacks and has been under a physician's care since the robbery was discovered Friday night.

Police theorized that the jewels may have been stolen under the cover of a trumped-up argument over a dinner check about midnight Wednesday.

The gems were insured by both the M. Gevertz Co. of New York, Feiss's employer, and the hotel. Gevertz arrived by plane in Dayton last night to aid in the investigation. He operates a wholesale jewelry firm.

Assistant Hotel Manager William T. Lanham explained that the door through the manager's office to the vault was unlocked. He said the thief could have obtained the key to the box where the jewels were kept by reaching around a partition. The door to the vault through the auditor's office was locked when the loss was discovered.

Crooksville Man Is Held Here In Wheat Theft

Pearl Roth, 51, of Crooksville Route 1 is being held in Pickaway County jail on an accusation of stealing 219 bushels of wheat from a government granary in Jackson Township.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who signed the affidavit against him, said Roth confessed stealing the wheat on Nov. 5.

"He said he drove his truck close to the granary and cut a hole in the side. Then he filled the truck to within six inches of the top of the bed," the sheriff related.

He added that Roth confessed taking the wheat to Huntington, where he sold it for \$2.07 a bushel. The sale was concluded Nov. 6.

Radcliff said the man was picked up after more than 100 cards had been sent out to sheriffs warning them to be on the lookout for the stolen wheat.

Roth was picked up by Sheriff E. M. Midkiff of Cabell County, West Virginia. Hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root was to be held Saturday, the sheriff said.

under his wing to make a sweep of right end into paydirt.

Still, CHS fans were leary of crying "victory" too soon, especially after viewing the fleet-footed antics of Halfback Smith.

However, Circleville took over on the 49 of Washington with a little more than four minutes of play remaining and pushed the ball down to the 14 before the final gun cracked.

Amid the shouting and general uproar in the locker room following the game, Veteran Tackle John Cockrell rushed about worriedly seeking a mirror.

THE REASON for the quest was that he had lost one of his front teeth during the game.

Although Circleville escaped injuries well during the test, Washington was not so fortunate. However, all of the injuries were believed to be minor.

Friday's final 1950 game also was the last high school football game for nine seniors on the team. They were Valentine, Mancini, Gene Kerns, Lowell Thomas, Sheldon Winner, Harris, Lee Smith, Harold McClaren and Bill Stout.

Another senior member of the team, Phil Heise, did not play in the final game.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

China Reds Get Notice

(Continued from Page One)

ready to assure him against violation of the Manchurian frontier or disregard for the "legitimate Chinese interests" in that area.

This reference in the resolution concerns the network of hydroelectric plants strung along both banks of the Yalu river. They control vast sections of South Manchuria's water supply and that of North Korea.

THE INITIAL Security Council round on the resolution brought out bitter opposition by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, who foreshadowed its veto in insisting that the arrival of the Peiping group be awaited.

On Wednesday, the council is slated to deal with Communist China's charges that the United States committed aggression in ordering its Seventh Fleet to patrol Formosa against invasion. The council originally invited the Peiping group for that debate.

United States Chief Delegate Warren Austin bluntly told the Security Council that Chinese intervention against the United Nations forces "must cease." He said that the Peiping entry into the war "cannot be excused, condoned or ignored."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and France's Jean Chauvel both supported Austin's demand for the immediate withdrawal of the estimated 60 thousand Red Chinese troops in Korea.

The withdrawal resolution was jointly sponsored by the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. On the whole, it is a major bid to Mao to end a situation which the United States already has warned contains the "peril" of touching off a major war.

Austin said that a week ago the United Nations forces seemed on the verge of victory and "hope was high in the hearts of all peace-loving people." He added:

"Today, hope is replaced with anxiety. International peace and security has been placed in new jeopardy. The forces of the United Nations—the soldiers, sailors and airmen of 14 nations—face a new danger."

"THE RESPONSIBILITY for this grim picture clearly belongs to the leaders of the Chinese Communist regime."

As drafted, the resolution: 1. Reaffirms the resolution of June 25th which stated the North Koreans had broken world peace and called on all nations to refrain from giving the Communists assistance in any form.

2. Cites the General Assembly resolution of Oct. 7, which gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur the right to send his forces north of the 38th Parallel and occupy all Korea.

3. Affirms that United Nations forces should be withdrawn from Korea as soon as a unified, democratic government of all Korea is established and stability achieved.

4. Insists that no action be taken which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict.

5. Calls upon all states and governments to prevent any citizens, other individuals or military units from giving any assistance to the North Koreans.

6. Calls for the immediate withdrawal of any nationals or foreign armed units that are helping the North Korean forces, including the Chinese Communists.

7. Affirms that it is United Nations policy to hold the Chinese frontier with Korea "inviolable" and also to protect legitimate

Little Interest Noted In Vote On Swim Pool

Lack of interest at the present time concerning construction of a swimming pool in Circleville seemed to be the main answer from a straw vote taken recently on the subject.

Henry Reid, chairman of the questionnaire committee, said that of 1,300 ballots put out in the straw vote, only 183 were marked.

He added that 15 local civic clubs received supplies of the ballots, but returns were made by only seven.

Of the 183 ballots, the following count was made: 96 favored city-sponsored pool, 51 favored a privately-built pool and 36 objected to the whole idea.

Reid said Saturday that while federal regulations now ban construction of a pool, his committee will make another attempt to secure a "more representative" vote on feelings here.

Navy Recruiter Changes Office

Recruiting office for the U. S. Navy in Circleville has been established in the local Elks home.

Navy officials said Saturday that a special desk near the main entranceway of the lodge will be manned each Friday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

E. D. Bristle, machinist's mate first class (USN), working out of the Columbus district recruiting office, will be on duty here.

He will be available to provide information for both boot recruits and for reservists.

Local Hunters Back With Deer

Gail Wilson and Marshall Cor-drain, both of Circleville, were back home Saturday—telling tall tales of the Maine woods.

And they had proof, too, because each brought home a deer bagged during hunting expeditions.

The two local nimrods bagged their deer near Bridgeton, Me., and while in that vicinity saw Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor. The latter is a sister to Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Circleville.

Fires Rout Many Families

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 11—Hundreds of families fled from their homes yesterday when a brush fire, swept by 60 mile-an-hour winds, swept through Newmark Acres, a settlement north of here.

At least 12 houses were reported destroyed by the fire, which spread sparks before it for more than a mile and a half.

Refugees were brought to Arrow View junior high school here.

Chinese and Korean interests in the frontier zone.

8. Calls attention to the grave danger which continued intervention of the Chinese Communists would entail for the maintenance of that policy.

9. Requests organs set up to supervise the political rehabilitation of Korea to give urgent consideration to frontier problems.

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Spearhead Is Driving Northwest

(Continued from Page One)

Sinanju bridge on the Chongchon river.

THE BRITISH and Americans on the left flank had not yet encountered dug-in enemy troops, who, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said, had carved out huge trenches in the roads to block United Nations vehicles.

Air observers said the trenches were eight feet wide and of undetermined depth. The spokesman said the trenches indicate, that—in this sector, at least—the enemy apparently intends to fight a defensive battle.

Church said he believed the main body of Chinese troops was still about five miles north of Pakchon in an area where about 400 Reds were spotted and strafed by Allied fighter planes.

Troops said in general they had encountered no opposition. In many instances the GIs walked along the roads as though on maneuvers without seeing so much as a sniper.

Further east the U. S. First Cavalry Division jumped off at the same time as the 24th and the Tomnies, but were advancing more slowly.

Kaplan said there was no indication by Saturday night whether the new United Nations offensive was designed to push clear to the Yalu river Manchurian border or whether its objectives were limited to closing the gap left by an estimated 60,000 Chinese troops who withdrew in mid-week.

Ashville Feels New Angle On Old Racket

(Continued from Page One)

fore he left for Circleville on shopping trip.

First, where could he buy a raincoat? Second, where could he get a check cashed?

Bastian supplied the answers to both.

In the first place, Moore didn't need to buy a raincoat. Bastian would lend him one.

As for the check, he could get it cashed in the bank.

So Moore went to one of the Ashville banks, where they cashed a check for \$50.

Then Moore left town. And Ashville is wondering if he will ever come back, and if the story he told so well is true.

Sheriff Radcliff said the check was drawn on a bank in Wood-river, Ill., added that a phone call to that city revealed that no Frank L. Moore had a checking account.

Radcliff said that a check with London Prison Farm revealed that this was an entirely new version on an old confidence game.

A check with the news room of the Rockford Register revealed that no obituaries nor any traffic deaths involving a person named Mrs. George W. Moore during the last 10 days was in their files.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—Shotgun 20 gauge double barrel. Excellent condition. Phone 462-Y.

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CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES—

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Curtain Call at CACTUS CREEK

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VINCENT PRICE - EVE ARDEN

ACTION — DRAMA

THIS SIDE OF THE LAW

WILLIE LINDORS - KENT SMITH - JANIS PAGE

ROBERT DOUGLAS - RICHARD BARE - RUSSELL HUGHES

Also—Bugs Bunny Cartoon



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trio To Speak In 'Prince Of Peace' Contest
Three members of Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the "Prince of Peace" contest at 9:45 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church.
Beverly Reid, John Lampson and Gene Clifton will deliver speeches which they have memorized from the "Prince of Peace" contest book published by the Ohio Council of Churches. Winner of the local church contest will be awarded a bronze medal and will then represent the local church in a county or district contest. Three judges will decide on the relative standing of the three contestants.
Judging will be based on fluency, stage presence and general ability to convince the audience.
During worship service, the Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver a sermon entitled "The Bible Explodes" which, he states, deals with the power of the scripture in the total areas of life.
Special music during worship will feature an anthem entitled "Forward To Christ" with vocal solos by Jeannine Bell, Beverly Reid, Elliott Barnhill and Ray Friend.
Mrs. Ray Friend also will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "The Living God," while organ selections for the service will be "Prelude In E Flat" and "Andante in B Flat."

Student Pastor To Speak In Trinity Church
"Thank God For Christian Homes" is the theme for worship service to be conducted at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.
In keeping with the thought for the day, the senior choir will sing "But The Lord Is Mindful Of His Own."
Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will use as his sermon theme, "God Builds The Home."
A similar service will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.
Sunday School will meet with classes for all ages at 9 a. m.
A Thanksgiving vesper service will be conducted by Trinity Lutheran League at 6 p. m. in the church auditorium. Following the service the group will meet in the parish house.
The adult instruction class will hear its fifth lecture at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Catholic Koreans Allowed Mass After 10 Months

WONSAN, Korea, Nov. 11—One hundred devout Catholic Koreans knelt in prayer at the Abbey of the Missing Monks here last Sunday for the first mass they had been permitted to celebrate in 10 months.

Mass was celebrated by 10th Corps Chaplain Urban Wurm of Toledo, O., in the monastery house of the Abbey of Saint Benedict, an abbey established many years ago by German Benedictine fathers.

The mass had to be celebrated in the monastery house as retreating Communists had burned the church itself.

Before that, they had tried to destroy the abbey in spirit by removing the monks one by one on one pretext or another.

There were 34 monks at Saint Benedict's in 1945. Four are all that remain.

The monks said that each time a monk was named abbot he was removed and no one ever knew what happened to most of them. The last abbot died last Spring in Wonsan prison but the fate of most of the others is not known.

The monks remaining said the Reds did not prohibit religious services when they took over but they did many things to discourage them.

So effective was this program of discouragement that many of the Catholics who attended Father Wurm's mass had not dared attend any mass in the last five years.

Father Wurm's congregation at this first mass in Wonsan was a ragged looking group. Korean mothers with babies strapped to their backs knelt beside barefoot urchins and dignified looking old men with chin-beards and the traditional white Korean trousers.

Father Wurm said he will continue to hold mass at the monastery house for Korean Catholics as long as he is in the area and hopes by the time he leaves that a Korean priest will be able to take over to fill the people's desire for spiritual guidance.



POPE PIUS XII is shown above as he stood in St. Peter's Square, Rome, on the morning of All Saint's Day to read a new dogma for the Roman Catholic church. It declared the belief that the Virgin Mary ascended to heaven upon her death. Following reading of the dogma, the pope held special mass inside St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated half-million persons were present in St. Peter's Square to hear the pope read the dogma which had been approved by the College of Cardinals.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

To understand the firm basis for Christian belief in personal immortality, one must consider the Gospel accounts of Jesus' resurrection.

After his death, all four Gospels relate, his body was claimed by a timid disciple and placed in a new hillside tomb. The Jewish Sabbath began at sunset. It was too late for devoted friends to give to their Greatest Friend the usual attention that was given to their dead. So they had to wait until the Sabbath was past.

Early on the morning following the Sabbath there came women to his tomb to anoint his body with spices, as was the custom of that time. But—and again all four Gospels testify—the grave was empty. When the women reported this to the disciples they did not believe it, and felt that the women were hysterical with fright. As Luke says: "And these words appeared in their sight as idle talk; and they disbelieved them."

Nevertheless, two of the men went to the tomb to see for themselves. They found the situation to be just as the women had described it. Even then Simon Peter was not convinced, but he was set to "wondering."

During the day Jesus is said to have joined and talked with two men who were journeying to a nearby village. His "form" was such that they did not recognize him, these men declared, until he said grace at the evening meal to which they had invited.

planned days and weeks in advance. Sometimes the most fun are the ones that happen unexpectedly on the spur of the moment. So if you want to go with him, simply say, "That would be fun! I'd love to."

If you don't want to go with him, your reply could be something like this: "Thanks. It's nice of you, but I'm sorry that I can't go. I'm going to be busy tonight."

When you arrive at the soda shop or snack bar, it can be embarrassing if you and your date

Special Supper Planned Here

A special cooperative supper is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The supper will be followed by a special program, presented by James W. Newman of the All Saints Church in Portsmouth.

Mr. Newman is one of 24 laymen of the Diocese who have been trained to visit the parishes to explain the church's needs for funds.

He will use both sound and slide camera features in the program.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

How's your date-life—is it fun or do you wonder with embarrassment just what to do and say when your dream-date suggests a soda, movie or dance on Friday night?

That is a question that puzzles other girls, too, so let's see if we can find an answer that will make your date technique smoother.

When he asks you for a date, what's your answer?—It could be, "Thanks, I'd love to!" Or "Yes, that will be fun and I'll look forward to seeing you." It's easy enough to smile and look happy about the whole thing when you make this reply. . . because you probably are.

If a boy comes to your house some evening without making a definite date, then asks you to go out with him (perhaps he's a pal of your brothers who drops in on old time), why not go, if you like him and think it will be fun? All dates don't have to be

Religion In American Life Program Boomed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Truman has declared that "The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness" in an announcement in support of the 1950 program of the nationwide, non-sectarian movement, Religion In American Life, which is scheduled for all of this month.

Calling attention to the fundamental place in the nation of religion and religious institutions, the President's statement continues, "Only through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live in hope."

"These are times that demand the vision and fortitude of men of faith," Mr. Truman says in reminding the nation of the annual Religion In American Life Month which he inaugurated last year.

As defined by the President, the program urges all Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue of their individual choice.

The Religion In American Life

program is sponsored by a National Laymen's Committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co. It is supported by 21 national religious bodies, including the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Synagogue Council of America and the American Bible Society.

Through the cooperation of The Advertising Council, the public service organization of American business and the advertising industry, the campaign theme, "Take your problems to church this week—millions leave them there!" will reach Americans across the continent via all the media of mass advertising.

Earl B. Pleasant, national director, reports that inquiries to the national headquarters in New York City indicate more than 3,000 communities throughout the country will conduct local Religion In American Life programs during November.

These are times that demand the vision and fortitude of men of faith such as never before in the history of the world. Only through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live with hope.

No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we have faith in our imperishable right to the peace of fellowship with man and God. The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness. During the month of November the annual, non-sectarian program, Religion In American Life, will focus national attention once more on spiritual values in personal and community life.

The religious principles of all faiths are imbedded deep in the foundations of our nation. With all the stamina and daring it took to bring men and women to this country, whether one or ten generations ago, faith was the compelling force that inspired them. The greatest immigrant nation known to history originated in the religious convictions of our forefathers, and no power can ever cut away those mighty roots of our faith in God.

We can thank the faith of our fathers for dedicating their labor and their lives to the creation of this land of freedom. We must hold strong to that faith. Through God, and through the religious institutions which serve Him, we shall hold strong in our historic mission to work for a better world.

With its simple message, "Take your problems to church this week—millions leave them there," the Religion In American Life movement urges all Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue of their individual choice.

Each one of us can bring nearer the measureless joy of peace among men by seeking for God's guidance in His House. For it is only by serving Him that we may also serve each other in our struggle for a world of peace and plenty for all.

Church Briefs

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend Service Circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday. Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street; Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Nettie Brewer, Seyfert Avenue; and Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Jewell Hinton, Lancaster Pike.

The newly-organized Brotherhood of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The constitution will be approved, by-laws adopted, committees appointed and other organizational business will be transacted with Cecil Andrews in charge. Joseph Glitt, program chairman, said Ralph Wallace, humane society officer, will speak during the meeting.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church includes Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study from theme, "Answered Prayer," at 7:30 p. m.; adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and fellowship of prayer at 8:30 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Misses Daisy and Viola Woolver, 325 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Cora Coffland serving as assistant hostess. Mrs. M. L. Harper will direct the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell are to play host to Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Friday.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Sunday school will meet in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, 128 East Union street.

Westminster Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is the director and Mrs. Theodore Huston will accompany at the organ.

Girl Scout court of awards will be held in the Social Rooms of Presbyterian church, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pastor Selects 'Strength' For Sermon Subject

"Strong In The Strength Of God" will be the sermon subject presented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The pastor states: "The text from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, chapter 6:10, 'Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might,' points the way to the infinite resources of God for confident living in the world today."

The choir will sing "Light Of The World" with a solo by Mrs. Robert Wallace. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Evening Prayer" and "Maestro." Congregational singing will include the hymns, "We Praise Thee O God," "March On O Soul" and "On Our Way Rejoicing."

An hour of Bible study will precede the worship service. Teachers of the Sunday school classes use the official lesson helps found in new curriculum teaching materials used throughout the Presbyterian church.

A new department for infants will be added to the regular nursery service of the church which cares for children. The new department is a project of the Geneva Fellowship Bible class, and Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendent of the cradle roll, is chairman of the committee of mothers who will serve as supervisors.

In the evening, the program committee of Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Joe Thomas is chairman.

This Church Page

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Fellowship Among Christians

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 10:11; Philippians 2:1-18.



A Roman centurion named Cornelius, praying one day at his home in Caesarea, was visited by an angel who told him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would give him Christian instruction.



Peter had a vision of a sheet being let down from heaven containing all manner of beasts. He was told to slay and eat; and not to call unclean what God had cleansed.



Pondering on the meaning of his vision, Peter was called by the men from Cornelius to go with them to Caesarea and explain the gospel to the soldier and all his household.



Guided by the Spirit, Peter went with the men to Caesarea and in Cornelius' house talked to his friends and relatives, converting and baptizing them.

VERSE—Philippians 2:4-5.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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EXCEEDING ITS AUTHORITY

AGAINST the opinion of what appears to be a large majority of television experts, including many engineers not connected with competing corporations, the Federal Communications Commission a month ago ruled in favor of the color method devised by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Even to laymen, the CBS method appears less than adequate. It is cumbersome. It involves the mechanical rotation of a shutter disc in front of the viewing screen, which requires a complicated method of synchronization. It is subject to mechanical wear, sets a limit on the size of the viewing screen and has a form and bulk which mar the symmetry of receivers.

The FCC decision precipitated an angry controversy that has now reached the courts. Radio Corporation of America, which has developed an electronic color method which it claims is superior to CBS's, has asked for an injunction restraining FCC from enforcing its order. From the standpoint of the television set owner the most arresting point in the RCA complaint is that CBS color broadcasts cannot be picked up in black and white on existing sets. They can receive the CBS broadcasts either in color or black and white only if they are equipped with adapters or converters. RCA, on the other hand, asserts that its method would permit present sets to receive color broadcasts in black and white without additional equipment.

Up to this point, FCC, even if it has made a wrong decision, has apparently acted within its unusual powers. It said on October 11 that the CBS method is the best that has been produced at this time. But now it has requested, in language, that is the equivalent of an order, that RCA turn over its electronic color tube to CBS. Along with it FCC wants RCA to provide all the technical information necessary to permit experiments and tests by CBS engineers.

To this "request" RCA has, understandably enough, replied with a flat refusal. RCA's president, Frank M. Folsom, suggests that if it is reasonable to require RCA to turn over to a rival the results of a heavy investment in research, then the Phillies should have demanded at the beginning of the World Series that the Yanks give them Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Folsom's analogy may be far-fetched, but there can be no doubt that the FCC's request is not in accord with American traditions of competitive enterprise, and conflicts with the right of every man to enjoy the fruits of his own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

FCC appears to have exceeded its authority. Furthermore, its order permits the inference that FCC is beginning to doubt that the CBS method is as good as it said it was.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The election this year has reestablished one fact of the American story: There are no classes in this country; there is no labor or bloc; there is no controlled vote.

Senator Robert A. Taft was the focus of a campaign to assert the authority of organized labor as a political power. Never was any candidate for public office singled out for destruction by any group as Taft has been.

Two years ago, prior to this election, the CIO started to organize for Taft's defeat. The official figures on expenditures in no way reflect the actual cost of the campaign to the AFL and the CIO. It would be interesting to discover what the figure actually was, some estimates going as high as \$12 million. President Truman so bitterly attacked Taft that the senator was singled out as the protagonist of anti-Trumanism and came to be known as "Mr. Republican," a term first used in opprobrium.

Every Labor newspaper, every leading Labor leader joined in the hunt. Even John L. Lewis, who had been his friend, vilified him. Taft was not only to be hounded out of public life, but such an example was to be made of him that no member of Congress would ever dare to oppose Labor's legislative program.

Taft is a plodding sort of man, awkward in his personal relations, ungracious in his manners, philosophic in his political concepts, honest and positive in his public approach. He does not kiss babies, but recites statistics. He meets men on his own level, never toadying for support, never altering his personality to meet circumstances.

Yet, the returns from Ohio show that Taft got a very large share of the so-called Labor vote. In cities like Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, the heart of the CIO power in steel, automobiles, rubber, and electrical equipment, Taft made such a showing as must lead to the conclusion that workers voted not as a class but as individual Americans. Taft can claim that he won a Labor vote. He can say that Labor is not following its leadership with regard to the Taft-Hartley law and enough of them favor its principles to have given him the largest majority of his career.

Taft won, six years ago, by 11,000 votes; this time, his majority is over 400,000. It is a great victory for the principle of the independence of the American voter.

The defeat of Elbert Thomas in Utah, of James Roosevelt in California, of Ferdinand Pecora, candidate for mayor of New York City, of Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, and Scott Lucas of Illinois offer further proof that wherever the politicians of Labor sought to establish a mass will, the voters resisted their pressures.

(Continued on Page Six)

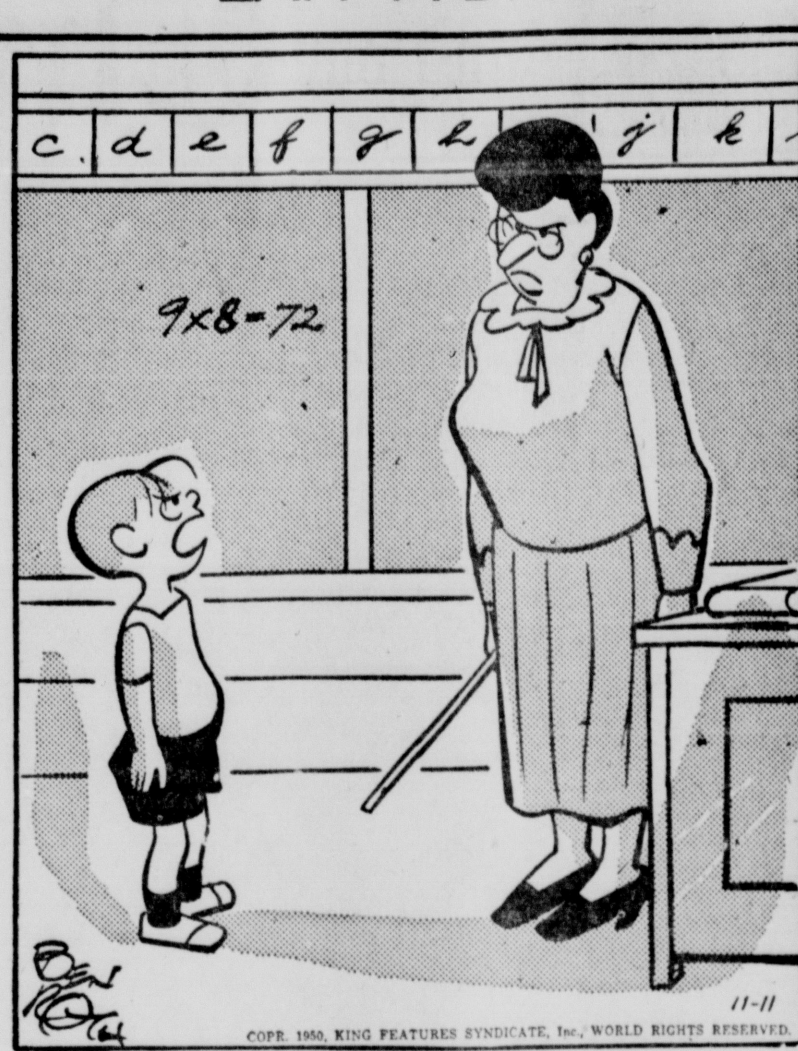
Scientists still haven't learned how to make a hydrogen bomb or a cellophane wrapper that can be unwrapped.

Those who said there would be no newspapers after television have changed their minds. They realize the need of some way of finding out what it was they saw.

Government has announced the proper number of raisins to put in raisin bread. One by one life's great problems are being solved by Washington.

Talk of a \$90 billion federal budget in two or three years indicates the government will continue to live beyond our means.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd be good at ancient history, too, if I'd lived it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hormone Treatment Found Helpful for This Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many women suffer occasionally from painful menstruation. In some, this pain is so great as to be actually incapacitating.

The condition is one which is not thoroughly understood except in those cases where a definite cause, such as inflammation of the tissues, or fibroid tumors or cysts, can be found. It is also true that those cases in which no cause for the disorder can be discovered are the most stubborn to treat.

Gaining Favor

In consequence, a large variety of remedies have been tried, one gaining favor as another is discarded. About the most satisfactory has been the simple treatment with pain-relieving drugs and preparations to relax muscular spasm. Many girls and women, however, are not helped by this method.

Since it has been found that the periods are not painful if ovulation does not occur, treatment to suppress ovulation have been tried. Ovulation means the extruding of the human egg from the ovary. The drug used to prevent this is known as diethylstilbestrol. It is given each night for six nights before the estimated time of ovulation.

While this method has brought a measure of relief, many patients have found it far from complete. To overcome the difficulty entirely, it was still necessary to give pain-relieving preparations. Other patients have found that,

while the drug relieved pain, it brought on new discomforts in the form of sickness at the stomach and pain in the abdomen.

Recently, treatment has been tried using the male sex hormone, known as methyl testosterone. This preparation was given by mouth three times a day for six days before the estimated time of ovulation. The dose was not such as to cause the development of any male characteristics in the women. Large doses of this preparation would have such an effect. Twenty-two cases were treated in this way and there were no entire failures. About three-fourths of the patients obtained complete relief and the remainder were partially relieved.

It is thought that the giving of this preparation causes a rearrangement of the action of the various glands of internal secretion which, in turn, brings about the relief of the pain.

But always remember in cases such as this never should medication be taken except under the direction of the doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. J.: Could you please tell me why, before I fall asleep, my ears ring and I wake up with a feeling of blood rushing to my head?

Answer: It is not clear just what is causing these symptoms. They may be due to a variety of disorders, such as a circulatory disturbance, some type of allergy or sensitivity, or a nervous disturbance.

A thorough study by your physician to find the cause is advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Donald Henry was in charge of war bond sales during National Florist Week and gave a large chrysanthemum from Brehmer Greenhouse with each \$25 war bond.

Sgt. Robert V. George received his discharge from the Army Airforce at San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean entertained at a buffet supper in their home on Northridge road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Safety Director Karl J. Herr-

mann announced the resignation of Patrolman Charles Mumaw.

A. J. Dunkle of Walnut Township and T. M. Glick of Circleville Township were selected as delegates to attend a Columbus Farm Bureau meeting.

A spider, found on the farm of Pearl Beougher of Washington Township was on display in a jar in the office of The Circleville Herald.

Twenty-five years ago Farm Bureau has leased store rooms in the Pickens Block on East Franklin street.

Miss Anna Florence was in charge of the auction at which Miss Cecelia Smith offered for sale her household goods and family keepsakes.

Mrs. Charles Smith gave a report on the district American Legion convention held in London.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George Backer, author of The Deadly Parallel, brought home this story from London: At the Russo-Turkish border a Red Army sentry encountered a Turkish sentry, and an exchange of pleasantries ensued. "What do you do about the food problem in Russia?" asked the Turk. "I hear you have shortages."

"Everything is taken care of," declared the Russian. "If my wife wants bread she stands in line for two hours, surrenders four coupons, and gets a loaf of bread. If she wants sugar she stands in line for six hours, gives up ten coupons, and gets a cupful of sugar. How is it in Turkey?" "We don't have to go through any such rigmarole,"

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY

THE buzzer sounded. "That's Bill," Michael called suddenly, tore out and down stairs to greet his friend as if he had not seen him in a decade. And took his time returning.

"Mike just said you were a cousin or something," said Patty.

"My husband was his cousin, several times removed," Liza explained. She asked, "You live upstairs, Miss Palmer?"

"Top floor. A dump," Patty paused. "You and Mike have known each other a long time?" she asked.

"No. But George, my husband, was devoted to him. They were as father and son when Michael was small," Liza told her. "I didn't meet Michael until I came to New York, as he was out of the country during my marriage." She tasted her sherry, which was too sweet, set the glass down on a scarred table, and looked around the big high-ceilinged room. The furniture was undistinguished, also shabby; the desk was battered and large; the books were piled everywhere, on chairs and floor. Pipes were in a rack, the curtains were frayed, and one lamp shade looked as if it had suffered a cyclone.

She broke a silence, to add, "Michael is one of my trustees—one of three."

"Trustees? You mean guardians?"

"Only in a financial sense. My husband left his estate in trust." Patty's face expressed amazement. She said, "I can't imagine Mike a trustee or whatever it is."

"Nor I," admitted Liza. "Even in so short a time I find him contradictory in money matters. Perhaps if he and George had seen each other in recent years, George would have reconsidered."

She broke off as Michael came in, towing a large young man who looked like a St. Bernard dog. He was very friendly.

Later they went out to dinner. "Mike wouldn't let me cook," said Patty sadly, "and I'm very good. Mrs. Lennox. But he said you might prefer atmosphere."

They dined at a place on Sixth Avenue, where the food was good and there was a small noisy orchestra and dancing.

Somewhat dizzily, Liza revolved in Bill Rich's elephantine arms.

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CHAPTER TWENTY

Once he said solemnly, "You're cute"; another revolution, and he added, "You don't make the most of yourself, honey"; and again, as Mike passed them with the blonde head on his shoulder, "Mike has all the luck and doesn't appreciate it. I love the guy but he's a bust."

Liza nodded. She had already deduced that Bill suffered from unrequited passion for Mademoiselle Palmer.

She danced with Michael, and he said querulously, "You aren't making much progress."

"These things do not happen in an instant," said Liza soothingly. She had been entertained during dinner by Patty's possessive paw on Michael's sleeve and with her endeavor to bait him with Bill.

Poor child, thought Liza, but without real compunction. She's so obvious.

Michael asked, "What have you done to yourself tonight?"

"My hair," she inquired, "and frock?" She laughed. "I merely disarm you, Patty, I hope."

"She isn't my Patty, Liza, you terrify me. By the way, Patty thinks you are very nice."

"A step in the right direction," said Liza.

"What was your idea, making with the French, during dinner?"

"It impressed me."

"Naturally, as you understood it. Your large friend also."

"We were once in Paris together. Nothing you said made much sense. A sort of 'cela va sans dire' and 'la, la, la' business."

"The impression is given, however," said Liza, "that I am not wholly at home in English, also not very bright. Bill is in love with Patty, of course."

"Sure, poor guy."

"Which is why you asked him tonight. Nothing protects like the jealous lover. Really, Michael, how did you get into this?"

"I was hungry; also, I think, starting an ulcer. Home cooking did the job. She's really quite expert." And then he added dreamily, "her figure..."

Liza knew a pang of pure envy. No one in his senses could say that Liza's pocket-size Venus figure was not good. It was, in its fashion, superlative. But there was so little of it.

She said, "Patty and I will now

retire to the powder room. Do not be alarmed if we are gone for some time."

Mercifully, the powder room was large, comfortable, and empty. Liza watched Patty re-do her face. It was a production. She had cold cream, a small dask of astringent, eye shadow, pancake, and rouge in her capacious handbag and, with them, earnestly attacked her features. Liza, resting in a small chair, commented, "You are so very pretty. No wonder Michael is in love with you."

Patty's reflected countenance went blank with shock. "Did he say so?" she asked hopefully.

"But no, I see for myself. It speaks for itself," responded Liza, happy that none could overhear. She added, "I so hope you will marry. He needs a steady hand, that one."

She thought, a sound like a bad translation of a worse novel. It's wonderful. She thought, How George would enjoy this.

Patty turned and looked at her sharply. But Liza's face, freshly powdered, was as guileless and friendly as a child's. But Patty forgot that one rarely knows what children are thinking.

So she admitted impulsively, "Mike hasn't asked me to marry him."

"One certainly not. He hesitates." One understands no? He is not in the position," Liza explained. She was having a wonderful time. She felt quite grateful to Michael.

"If the book becomes written, and a success, good. If not—" she shrugged her shoulders practically to her ears and used her hands with hypnotic effect—"there is always the newspaper work to which he can return, but that could take him away very far and the good man must pause to ask himself, is it possible for a gently reared girl, accustomed to the conveniences, to adjust herself to the hardships of postwar Europe, or Asia...? Also, he must consider the times she would wait for him in some desolate place, while he goes into a danger, and she, alas, cannot follow."

Patty looked bewildered, and small wonder, yet from the gestures and the spate of words she had gathered a modicum of information.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What modern author wrote a book that became a tremendous hit and never wrote another?
2. Do the bulls or the bears of Wall Street want a rise in stock market prices?
3. What is a fuselage?
4. Who wrote the nonsense rhyme, *The Owl and the Pussy-cat*?
5. What is meant by the verb, "to ricochet"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Elena Berhardt, singer; Maude Adams, former stage star; Howard Fast, author; Pat O'Brien and Roland Young, actors, and Harold (Pie) Traynor, former baseball star, have birthdays today.

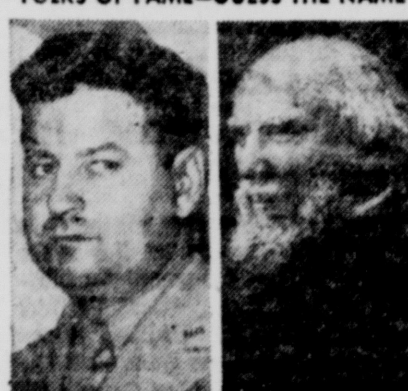
On Sunday, Nov. 12, greetings go to Anne Parrish, author, and Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, on another milestone passed.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Armistice Day, commemorating signing of armistice after World War I. 1620—Pilgrim colonists on "Mayflower" entered Cape Cod harbor, signed Mayflower compact, landed several men to explore coast. 1889—Washington, 42nd state, admitted to Union. 1942—German armies began occupation of France in World War II.

On Sunday, Nov. 12: 1620—Pilgrims spent first Sunday in New World. 1941—In World War II, Russians halted German armies at Moscow's gates. 1948—Hidaki Tojo, Japanese wartime premier, and six others sentenced to death by hanging for waging aggressive warfare and of atrocities against the Allies.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Ohio, Nov. 15, 1906. He graduated from the Air Corps primary flying school and advanced flying school, the Air Corps technical school and Ohio State university. He was rated a command pilot, combat observer, aircraft observer. He began as flying cadet, and in 1930 was commissioned second lieutenant. He advanced through the grades to lieutenant general in 1947. He was chief-of-staff United States Strategic Air Force in Guam. He has many medals and honors bestowed upon him at home and abroad, and now is commanding general of the Strategic Air Command with headquarters at Offutt Air Force base, Omaha, Neb. Who is he?

2—Born near Guelph, Ont., Canada, Sept. 16, 1838, he became a clerk in a firm of river boat agents and shippers, and later was agent for a line of river packets. About 1870 he established transportation lines on the Mississippi and Red rivers, then effected a traffic arrangement between railroad and steamboat lines. When the railroad failed he interested Canadian capitalists, reorganized it and became its president. He became chairman of the board of directors of

the Great Northern railway, gained control of other lines, became president of a securities company and a couple of banks and merged them. He died on May 25, 1916. What was this railroad magnate's name? (Names at bottom of column.)

YOUR FUTURE

Your life should proceed normally, and you are advised to act upon your own intuitions, which should be reliable guides. Secret help is probable for the child born under these influences, whenever same is needed.

For Sunday, Nov. 12: Use tact and diplomacy instead of criticism if circumstances call for them. Caution and a level head may make all the difference between success and failure in your next year. Courage should bring success to the personality born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One may smile and smile and be a villain still.—William Shakespeare.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOSTALGIA — (nos-TAL-jia) — noun; homesickness. Origin: New Latin from Greek—Nostos — a return home, plus algia.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The late Margaret Mitchell, who wrote *Gone With the Wind*.
2. The bulls.
3. The framework of the body of an airplane, so called from its spindle shape.
4. Edward Lear.
5. To glance from a surface, as a cannon ball or bullet; to skip with a glancing rebound or series of rebounds, as a projectile.

James J. Hill, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Secretary Marshall to Stay Until UMT Wins or Loses | Oil Shipments to Red China Discovered Through Error

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Original word that Gen. George C. Marshall would be secretary of defense only three or four months is being altered slightly by his closest associates. They now say he plans to stay on until Congress passes or definitely rejects Universal Military Training. Marshall has advocated UMT since World War II and is determined to get it. He rejects Universal Military "Service" as a substitute.

Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson erred in demanding UMT just when Congress was getting ready to quit. Marshall plans to offer the bill early and work it carefully through both Houses. That may keep him in as defense secretary until next June or July. And he'll continue as president of the American Red Cross.

● **ERROR LAUNCHES PROBE**—The investigation of oil shipments to Red China was touched off, says the Army, by an error.

Quincy Adams, of the Army's office on occupied areas, said the Army boarded the freighter *Flying Cloud* in Yokohama because it had been tipped the ship was carrying armor plate to China. But the Army representative found this to be mild steel plate, not armor plate.

However, in looking for the armor plate, the Army ran into some 6,000 drums of lubricating oil destined for Communist China. Adams said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ordered this oil unloaded and impounded.

● **PEACE OR WAR**—Although military leaders have warned against a let-down in United States preparedness after the Korean war ends,

they privately don't look for any new outbreak of Communist aggression right away.

Only the Kremlin has the answer. However, the attitude in Washington has been more optimistic since the United Nations forces have gained the offensive in Korea.

Most military leaders feel that sooner or later we're going to have more armed clashes with the Reds. But they don't believe that another fight will start just as soon as the Korean Communists are defeated.

This reasoning is two-fold: (1) The Reds will need time to regroup and recover some "lost face" from the Korean defeat; (2) United States armed strength is being increased each day and the Reds will be more wary before they start a new war.

● **ANOTHER HOUSECLEANING PROGRAM**—Congress may soon be asked to approve a program to rid the government of sexual deviates—modeled on the loyalty program. The Senate subcommittee under Clyde R. Hoey (D), North Carolina, has kept its investigation of the problem quiet, but is now readying a report.

Subcommittee sources say they are convinced that perverts and deviates can be found out and removed by use of the same investigative techniques employed in the loyalty program.

The group particularly wants to recommend a fair procedure, probably including the right of appeal by the individual concerned. It feels it would be impossible to investigate all job applicants and weed out the undesirable before they get on the payroll.

However, it also believes that department heads, lacking guidance, have been failing to deal with the problem when it crops up.

● **PREPAREDNESS**—Thanks to the Korean war and the "cold war" generally, United States steel makers and fabricators claim they are in better shape today than ever before U. S. 3-to-1 in history.

For every ton of steel poured by Russia and her Over U. S. S. R. satellites in the first six months of this year, nearly in Steel three tons were poured in the United States.

Steel production already has surpassed the peak World War II total of 242,000 tons a day. Today's daily output is estimated at 275,500 tons.

By the end of 1952, steel companies here will be able to produce 22 per cent more than the wartime peak by raising their annual production by 9.4 million tons.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

County Girl Scouts' Big Moment To Come Thursday With Court Of Awards

13 Different Badges Readied

Girl Scouts of Pickaway County will have their big moment next Thursday evening.

Annual Court of Awards is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Carle Snider will be in charge of the court. Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus will be guest speaker and Troop 18 will be detailed to the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, will report on the 1950 international friendship project of "Schoolbags for Schoolmates Overseas."

Mrs. Snider will give 13 different kinds of badges for work done in fields of out-of-door life, home economics and handicrafts.

Campcraft badges will be presented to scouts knowing how to plan and pack for an overnight hike; understanding camp sanitation and waste disposal, making water safe for drinking, building a cook fire, and planning a campfire program.

Scouts receiving out-of-door cook badges must know how to build a fire for cooking; how to put out a camp fire; how to dispose of refuse; how to prepare a one pot-dish and how to serve an out-of-door meal prepared with a group of six or eight other persons.

The folk dancing badge winners are required to know several dances of various nations; at least three songs of the country; give a folk dance party with decorations and refreshments characteristic of the nation whose dances are being used.

Metal badges are given for making articles of pewter, German silver, aluminum or copper. Scouts must know the history of metalcraft and learn the use of various metalcraft tools.

Swimming badges are only given to Scouts who can swim 100 yards; tread water or float for one minute; demonstrate ability to swim after falling in water fully clothed and know safety regulations of water activities.

Cat and dog badges are given for knowing the care and feeding, training and nature of pets. Cyclist badge winners must know how to handle a bicycle; know the scout standards for bicycling and plan several trips to explore the community.

Scouts earning "My Community" badges have learned how to use the services of the community and to participate in them; learned history of community and its people and have done something to improve the community.

Cook badges are given scouts who know how to plan well balanced meals for the whole day that are nourishing and reasonable in cost. They must learn what a growing child must eat and eat it every day for a month.

Flower garden badges are given to scouts who have visited several gardens and become familiar with local flowers. They must take a slip of some plant and make it grow. Learn about herbs and flowers that are used medicinally and those that are famous for their scent.

Housekeeper's badge is awarded Girl scouts who have visited a model home for ideas of conveniences, drawn a plan for a well arranged kitchen or laundry; know how to remove stains and know how to clean floors, windows and furniture.

Back yard camper's badge will be given to scouts familiar with campcraft.

Mrs. Snider will also award second class rank badges.

Mrs. Mitchell in her report, will speak of the work Pickaway County Girl Scouts have done with "school bags for schoolmates" overseas project. Twenty schoolbags, 18 inches square made of stout material and packed with school supplies have been sent to various countries by local girl scouts.

Scouts have designated the countries to which their bags were sent.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Project

Berger Hospital Guild 12 voted to purchase a bedside lamp for its adopted room at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson Thursday night.

The president, Mrs. Sterling Poling, named Mrs. William Defenbaugh chairman of the 1951 Pumpkin Show committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held in January in the home of Mrs. Armstrong. Sales tax counting will be one part of the business conducted at that time.

Mrs. Maxson served refreshments to her guests.

Personals

Miss Lucille Stambaugh arrived Friday night to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh of 156 Walnut street. Miss Stambaugh, who is in her senior year of nurses training in Mt. Carmel hospital, has completed the first six weeks of her three-month training period in Toledo state hospital.

Mrs. Leon Gordon of Reber avenue will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church when Hallsville Methodist WSCS is entertained in the Salem church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Advancement Club Charter Read At Meeting

New members heard the constitution of Child Advancement Club read when Mrs. Paul Kirby entertained the group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

The new members are Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. June McAbee and Mrs. Jack Wiloughby.

At the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. Donald Woodward reported for Berger Hospital Guild 17 regarding the box of toys the guild is planning to give to the hospital at Christmas.

Mrs. Pontious appointed Mrs. Richard Willoughby chairman of the Christmas project committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Carter. The committee will prepare a basket for an underprivileged family.

Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Richard Binkley spoke on the "Physical Development of the Child."

The hostess served refreshments. Assisting her were Mrs. Walter Garner and Mrs. Pontious.

When Mrs. Donald Valentine entertains in her home at the next meeting, speakers on "Mental Development of the Child" will be Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Richard Willoughby.

Hoffman-Gallaher Wedding Booked

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoffman of Chillicothe of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Charles A. Gallaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallaher of Williamsport.

The wedding will take place Nov. 26 in Trinity Methodist church, Chillicothe.

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and Office Training School, Columbus. She is an employee of Mead Corp. and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Gallaher is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and attended Heidelberg College. He is associated with his father in the lumber business in Williamsport.

3 Classes Hold Meeting

Three classes of Church of Christ in Christian Union held a joint monthly party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart of Pleasant street.

Young Men's Class, Young Women's Class and Young Married Class combined forces with 61 members attending the party.

Games and group singing planned by Mrs. Rinehart made up the entertainment.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats will be hosts at the next meeting.

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CLARK GABLE and Barbara Stanwyck are the romantic protagonists of "To Please A Lady," unusual love story with a thrills-packed auto-racing background, which comes to the Grand screen this Sunday for three days. Adolphe Menjou heads the supporting cast.

Bridal Shower Is Given Here

Miss Pauline Elliott entertained at a bridal shower honoring Miss Joann Goodman recently. At the contests which followed the opening of the gifts winners were Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Mrs. Creighton Kraft.

Other guests were Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mrs. Paul Congrove, Mrs. Russell Congrove, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Evelyn Kraft, Mrs. Turney Kraft, Miss Edwina Holderman;

Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Roger Roof, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Miss Hazel Bowman, Miss Goldie Thompson, Miss Linda Lou Stockman, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Gabe Elliott, Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh and Miss Ethel Brobst.

Rug Lessons Being Given

"Rug" lessons are in full swing in Pickaway County community groups with Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, doing the instructing.

Lesson one includes care, selection and considerations when planning to make a hooked, crocheted or braided rug.

South Bloomfield, Walnut and Darby Township groups already have met. Saltcreek Township group will meet Tuesday, New Holland Thursday and Williamsport Nov. 20. The Williamsport group will meet in the residence of Mrs. William Brown.

Hospital Lists Guild Gifts

Gifts were received during the month of October by Berger hospital from 11 hospital guilds. Berger Hospital Guild 5 donated three screens and covers; Guild 6 gave a box of children's toys; Guild 7 presented a footstool and Guild 8 an overbed table.

Other gifts included two chairs and light for hall by Guild 13; two heating lamps by Guild 16; storybooks by Guild 17; two room lamps by Guild 18; one footstool by Guild 20 and a \$25 donation for bed linens by Guild 24.

Home Society Attended By 36

Thirty-six persons were present for the monthly covered dish supper of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church. The affair was held in Trinity Lutheran parish house with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson as hosts.

Ray Kibler, assistant to the pastor, gave remarks on Thanksgiving. Betty and Mary Krimmel presented a piano duet. Mrs. Paul Thompson sang a solo and Judy List gave the concluding musical number, a piano solo.

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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, GOP
Chairwoman, Lamp Collector

Election Day is past. But Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Pickaway County Republican chairwoman who has been a tireless campaigner is only a little disappointed about Don Ebricht.

"That's politics" says Mrs. Caldwell, "lots of heartaches in politics."

Mrs. Caldwell became actively interested in politics many years ago when as chairman of legislation of Ohio Parent Teacher Congress she lobbied for the school foundation program which equalized educational opportunities.

She attended all the sessions of the legislature, getting to know the politicians. "It was a real task to convince them that certain portions of certain taxes should be diverted into educational channels."

Mrs. Caldwell, who is dark eyed and alert, manages to transmit her enthusiasm and her energy to others. One of her jobs is home economics chairman of Scioto Valley Grange. The job means working in food booths that the grange has during Pumpkin Show and County Fair. Mrs. Caldwell says they are making money to pay off indebtedness on the grange hall.

The Caldwells have always been interested in Grange work. Mr. Caldwell was master of Richmondale Grange many years ago. When they came down to their 350 acre farm on the boundary line of Franklin and Pickaway Counties in 1942, one of the first things the Caldwells did was to join the grange.

The Caldwells live only a few yards from Route 23, but are high above the noise and traffic on the busy highway.

Mrs. Caldwell lived on a farm for the first five years of her married life. She loves the country. But she's not much for chores. She doesn't even gather the eggs, she admits.

Mrs. Caldwell is intensely interested in the crops, livestock and roses her husband raises. Each morning, and it is now a family ritual, Mr. Caldwell comes in the house to bring her a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Caldwell was reared in Columbus. She is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls. She was attending Ohio State University when she met Herbert O. Caldwell, also a student. That meeting put a crimp in their college careers. They were married and settled down to farming for five years. Mr. Caldwell was in business in Columbus while their three children were growing up. The Caldwells have two daughters and a son, all married and with families who visit the Caldwell home quite frequently. One daughter lives in Zanesville and one in Florida. Their son is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. Caldwell's interests are wide and varied. She dovetails her engagements like Eleanor

Roosevelt, with luncheon meetings, afternoon conferences, and evening sessions.

When her family was almost grown up, it was a joke with them that Mrs. Caldwell was a little difficult to keep track of. Mrs. Caldwell says one of the children would say, "Where's mother?" and the reply would be, "Look on her calendar."

Mrs. Caldwell is a collector, but a collector who knows where to stop. Her lamp collection, for instance, is large enough. Many are family treasures but several are old lamps that Mrs. Caldwell wanted to add a certain touch. Some of these are "Gone with the Wind" vintage with hand-painted globes.

Mrs. Caldwell also has an old silver collection. She found the silver in old junk shops, at country sales and in second hand stores. One very lovely teapot had no base, a bashed in side and a broken top. But it is her most cherished piece.

She claims that if silver is placed in an air tight container with crystals of camphor, it does not tarnish.

On her living room shelves Mrs. Caldwell has some choice antiques. On one shelf is her pewter collection. The Caldwell home is furnished with a combination of modern furniture and a few antiques.

Mrs. Caldwell says that her roomy kitchen is the favorite gathering spot — no matter who comes, sooner or later they end up in the kitchen.

Mrs. Caldwell is discussion leader of the Frankway Advisory Council. She is legislative chairman of Pickaway County Farm Bureau. She is chairman of Farm Bureau Home and Community Council. She is Congressional Spokeswoman of 11th district, an elective office.

She is a member of Crippled children's society of Columbus and has been a member of Franklin County Board of Visitors appointed by the probate judge to visit jails, prisons and homes and to make inspections and recommendations.

Mrs. Caldwell holds a life membership to Parent Teacher National Congress. She was Council PTA president at one time. She is a past matron of Ricks chapter of Order of East-



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PLAID TAFFETA DICKEY—In brown, blue and orange is worn with this winter dress of brown wool—a junior fashion by a New York designer. Brown leather belt.

Meaning Of 4-H Club And Pledge Told At Meeting

To show the meaning of the 4-H Club Pledge and to acquaint parents with ideals of 4-H Club work the pageant "I Pledge" was given by Monroe Jr. and Sr. Stitches and Future Farmers of Monroe.

The American Flag and the 4-H flag were carried in by Suzanne Porter and Barbara Stoer. Club members followed and were seated on the stage. As the meaning of the pledge was given by members, Miriam Bach placed the four Hs on the emblem.

Art Dick spoke of his nine years in club work.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agent, and Advisers Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Harmon Bach, Russell Timmons, Noah List and Arthur Dick presented awards to members.

Pennants were presented to the three honor clubs. Advisers received gifts. A performance of baton twirlers concluded the program. Refreshments were served by the school and community club.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Classified ads must be in the office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic letters and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Mary E. Swearingen, who passed away at her home, 1110 S. Court St., on November 10, 1950. We are especially grateful to the Rev. John H. Sudlow for his comforting words and also to the Snyder Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. Ross Straley and family.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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MO'ING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

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Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. CUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

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DR. E. W. WEDGES
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990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1625 St. 1, Circleville

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BLACK Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh 6 weeks. Real cow for milking machine. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville.

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Home, new and in fine condition; on wide deep lot with Garage, Work-shop and Utility Room Attached—priced at only \$9500 and should G. I. and have high loan value. Show any time. A Small Profitable going business in a splendid W. Main St. Location; priced to sell quick; can show any time, if you will. Inq. 121 Park Place.

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down, 4 rooms and bath up. Basement, Frame duplex, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, garage. All in good condition. High income, good location. 6 room frame, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors down, stoker fired furnace, glassed in rear porch, new garage, large lot.

GEORGE C. BARNES
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floor plan—practically new
home with 5 rooms and bath.
Attached garage. Nice yard.
Immediate possession. Owner
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342R.

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1940 CHEVROLET truck with '48 motor; 1945 GMC truck, both in good condition. Ph. 2700 Jess Chandler, Stoutsville.

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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
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Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate.
For most passenger cars.
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Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

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Two Local Men Leave For Trip Into Michigan

Two Circleville men left late Friday for a two-week hunting trip in Michigan.

They are Robert Elsea and Charles Glitt, who left after watching the Circleville-Washington C. H. football game.

Elsea said he and Glitt were to have left in a truck and plan to do some small-game shooting before the deer season comes in next Wednesday.

"We'll probably be up there a couple of weeks, anyway," Elsea said.

He added that they may go in for some duck and goose shooting before trekking after deer.

FARMER DESERVES COURTESY New 1950 Hunting Laws Explained By Protector

Hundreds of Pickaway County nimrods will flock to the fields at 9 a. m. next Wednesday to begin the 1950 rabbit and pheasant hunting season here.

And the hunters will have quite a few rules and regulations to keep in mind this season.

County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Friday that this year's season is expected to be "one of the best in many years."

Officially, the pheasant hunting season will continue from 9 a. m. next Wednesday until 5 p. m. Nov. 25.

Hunters will be permitted to take to the field at 9 a. m. for each of the 10 days of bird season, but must put away their weapons at 5 p. m. each day.

ALTHOUGH PHEASANT season will end Nov. 25, rabbit season will continue on the same daily hour schedule through Dec. 30.

Daily bag limit for this year's season is set at two cock pheasants per day and four rabbits.

"A lot of people are confused about a new ruling this year which says they may have four pheasants in possession after the first day," said Francis.

"Actually here's the way that works. The rule was set up primarily for the benefit of the hunter who travels.

"In other words, a man who travels out of county or state to hunt is given the chance to come back with four birds this year instead of two as before.

"The rule is this: four birds may be had in possession after the first day but the hunter still may take only two cock pheasants per day."

The protector added that the possession limit on rabbits remains the same this season at four.

Francis said that everyone who carries a gun into the fields must have a license.

"AND YOUNGSTERS under 16-years-old must hunt with an adult while in the field," he added.

Francis stressed the importance of courtesy by the hunter to the farmer and landowner this season.

"Most of the local farmers do not mind if you hunt their lands," he said, "but they do object if you don't ask them for permission when you enter."

"Be reasonable, consider yourself in their places. Would you like to have someone come into your front yard, tear down the fences, trample your petunias and rattle buckshot from the walls of your house?"

"If you'll go to the farmer and ask permission you'll find that he probably will be happy to have you as his guests and might even steer you to his best fields."

Meanwhile, although pheasants and rabbits hold the spotlight, the season on fur-bearing animals also opens here Nov. 15.

Traps may be set at 9 a. m. Wednesday if the trapper wishes, the protector said, setting for muskrat, mink, opossum, skunk and raccoon.

"The rabbit is not considered a fur-bearing animal," Francis said.

ALL TRAPS MUST be equipped with a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the user. All traps must be sprung on Sunday.

In addition, a trap may not be set closer than 15 feet from any road, bridge or viaduct.

Raccoon may be taken by gun or dog only between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., Francis added.

The season on fur-bearing animals will continue through Jan. 15.

"We have a new radio system in operation this season," Francis explained. "I can be available anywhere in the county within a few minutes if I should be needed."

"Anyone needing my services should call 219-L. If I'm out on the road the message will be relayed to Columbus, where it will be put on the air."

Statistics On Tigers' Grid Finale

LINEUPS
Circleville
LE—Mancini
LT—Gillis, McClaren
LG—Kerns, Ford, Smith
C—Trotter
RG—Thomas, Redman, Winner
RT—Cockrell
RE—Coffey
QB—Rooney
LB—Harris
RH—Cook
FB—Valentine, Sowers
Washington
LE—Shedler, Deering, Brown
LT—Runnels, B. Smith
LG—Waters, Plymale, Wilt
C—Orinood, Birely
RG—Eckle, Kaufman, Perrill
RT—VanMeter, Gidding
RE—Wilson, Bright, Grillot
QB—Aikire, Humphries
LB—C. Smith, Provost
RH—Childress, Foster
FB—Burke, Korn
SEASON RECORD
Touchdowns—Rooney; Harris; Smith.
First Downs—Circleville, 13; Washington, 10.
Net Gain From Scrimmage—Circleville, 249 yards; Washington, 175 yards.
Passes Completed—By Circleville, four for 71 yards; Washington, four for 68 yards.
Incomplete Passes—Circleville, 4; Washington, 1.
Fumbles Recovered—By Circleville, 1; Washington, 1.
Penalties—Against Circleville, five for 40 yards; Washington, five for 35 yards.
Officials—Kotera, Roush and Devine.
Scoring By Quarters
Circleville 0 0 0 0 — 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 — 0
Totals 391 131

Dauthuille Wins Over Young

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Laurent Dauthuille, the fancy Frenchman, claimed a rugged Paddy Young today as a stepping stone toward a return fight with Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta.

Dauthuille, who led LaMotta until he was kayoed with 13 seconds to go in Detroit two months ago, won a close but unanimous ten-round decision last night in Madison Square Garden from the Army-bound Young.

Laurent won on a strong showing in the early rounds, although he barely stayed off a hard finish by his 22-year-old opponent from Greenwich Village. There were no knockdowns.

Blue Streak '11
Upsets Syracuse

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 — The Blue Streaks from John Carroll University may soon turn the big time football spotlight on Cleveland's colleges.

The Streaks, one of the strongest Carroll squads in history, upset powerful Syracuse, 21-16, with less than a minute left in the game here last night for one of the school's biggest victories in 30 years.

Stocky Carl Taseff, the school's Little All-America candidate, smashed across from the one-yard line in the final minute to gain Carroll's seventh straight victory.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the farm located 4 miles Northwest of Circleville, (just West across river bridge) on—

TUESDAY, NOV. 14
1950

Commencing At One O'Clock P. M., The Following:

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
—AND CHATTELS—

Bell City corn picker; Silver King tractor and cultivator; Allis-Chalmers combine; MGM tractor mower; Blackhawk corn planter; double disc harrow; cultipacker; Allis-Chalmers breaking plow; rubber tired wagon with box bed; steel tired wagon; Hinman milker; John Deere drag harrow; 8 stanchions; hog house; Smidley hog feeder; 8 hog hurdles; ten 10-gallon milk cans; Range Eternal cook stove; Round Oak heater; Florence Hot-Blast heater; Oil cook stove; cupboard; sofa; round dining table; some kitchen utensils.

—MISCELLANEOUS—
1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck; 850 bales

BOMBER SAID WASHED UP

Observers Wondering Why Joe Louis Can't See End

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—It would be great to be able to foresee in detail what is going to happen to Joe Louis as a prizefighter during the next year.

You see him now as you have seen several other great ex-champions like him, reluctant to admit that the hazards of prolonging a career far outweigh the possible rewards.

He is definitely committed to continuing in the ring toward a return match with Ezzard Charles. Louis probably will meet Cesar Brion in Chicago Nov. 29 on the start of his second comeback. Somewhere toward the end of it—before he takes on Charles again, if indeed he ever does—he most likely will be called upon to face Freddie Beshore.

That's only logical. What Louis must do is rack up a few wins, then, if he is still going

good, belt out Beshore, who stayed the limit with Charles.

THIS SHOULD clinch a return match with the current champion for the man who held the title so long and with such distinction.

Along the way, on this comeback, the 36-year-old Louis—who gets older and older by the minute—may suddenly realize what most observers already believe—that he is nearly washed up.

The beating Charles gave him proved where Louis stands today as a mere contender—not a very strong one. He once was rated among the all-time great champions.

Louis still is involved with income tax problems, despite a \$100,000 payday out of his September match with Charles. He has just about got himself into the position where the more he makes the more he owes. Many wonder if he will ever get even.

Aside from the tax problems, Louis seems to be motivated in part by his own pride. He was disappointed over his showing against Charles.

Charles should continue as an improving fighter for the next couple of years—or for a year anyway. And he will be better for having once whipped Louis. He knows now that he is the master of the erstwhile great fighter. Louis probably is convinced down deep that Charles is right.

Anyway, between pride and the need of ready cash, Louis undoubtedly will go as far as he can toward another Charles bout—unless somebody manages somehow to talk him out of this comeback.

That undoubtedly would be the biggest favor his friends could do for him. He already has proved what every body knew all along—they don't come back. There is no point in his doing it all over again.

Coaches Given Top Honor—A Good Dousing

Two waterlogged coaches, a bunch of happy kids and many innocent, although thoroughly wet, bystanders were left in the wake of the Friday night Circleville-Washington C. H. game.

Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett were tracked down mercilessly after the game by their young charges to receive traditional dunkings under the showers.

But the dunkings were not limited to the coaching staff.

Showing the same spirit they exhibited on the field during their championship-winning grid match, the Tigers went all out and anyone who looked as if he might have come from Circleville was unceremoniously dunked.

The two coaches, victims of the shower stall during two previous highly successful seasons, escaped temporarily when the crowd swarmed onto the field after the game.

Soaking wet and blowing an occasional drop of water from his lips, Brudzinski admitted he had dodged the boys. But Coach Steve appeared to be enjoying the whole affair.

It is the top honor that a team can give its coach. And this coach is deserving—26 victories in 27 starts in three seasons.

Darby Collects 44-32 Win From Pickaway Crew

Pickaway and Darby locked horns Friday night as they opened their county cage league season with Darby coming out the winner, 44-32.

The game was nip-and-tuck during the first two periods, the score knotted 10-10 and 22-22. But in the third canto, Darby found the range of the Pickaway floor and held a 35-29 advantage at the three-quarter mark. Last period saw Darby collect nine more points while Pickaway was limited to three.

In the preliminary, Darby's reserves trounced the Pickaway second string, 53-19.

Darby
Bates 2 1 5
Kreider 3 1 7
Jackson 0 2 2
Kennard 2 2 6
Grabill 3 0 6
Riddle 0 1 1
R. Downs 6 0 12
Chaffin 0 1 1
P. Downs 0 0 0
Muselman 2 0 4
Totals 18 8 44

Pickaway
Hardin 1 1 3
McAfee 1 1 1
Brumfield 0 0 0
D. Rhoades 0 0 0
F. Rhoades 2 6 10
Patrick 0 0 0
Evans 4 0 8
Totals 12 8 32

Score by Quarters: 10 22 29-32
Pickaway 10 22 29-32
Darby 10 22 35-44
Reserve Game: Darby 53, Pickaway 17.

1,000 Half-Frozen Fans Attend Final Tilt; Band Joins Program

More than 1,000 avid Circleville sports fans sat half-frozen in their seats Friday night as they watched their Championship Circleville Tiger team play its last game of the 1950 season.

The highway between Washington C. H. and Circleville contained a continuous stream of traffic both before and after the game.

But even though hundreds of cars made the trip, only one minor bumper-lock accident was reported.

Circleville high school's 65-piece marching band made its final halftime performance during the game.

The band, directed by Truman Eberly and led onto the field by

Ronnie Melvin, drum major, opened its halftime show with a fanfare.

Theme for the Circleville production was "Patriotism" in observance of Armistice Day.

FIRST FORMATION was a huge "W" for the Washington fans and from that the young musicians formed into a huge bell to symbolize the Liberty Bell.

Drum majorettes acted as clapper for the bell while the band played "American Brotherhood."

From the bell, the band swung about to form an outline of the map of the United States, later forming into the letters "USA."

As climax to the patriotic salute, the group formed a huge cross in tribute to the war dead and played "Taps."

The band concluded its program with a formation of a large circle surrounding a block "C" for Circleville.

Washington's crack marching band followed the CHS unit on the field for its halftime performance.

The Washington band opened its program by forming into three lines on the field and dancing to a minuet while playing the music.

After the minuet, the group formed into five huge "sets" for barn dancing, actually going through the routines while playing.

A FINAL formation was the outline of a huge hourglass, with all of the senior bandmen at one end of the figure.

As their names were read, the seniors walked through the theoretical neck of the hourglass to signify their final performance with the group.

Jackson Waltzes To 47-24 Win Over Saltcreek

Jackson chalked up its second basketball victory of the season Friday night when it clipped Saltcreek, 47-24.

Holding a strong lead all the way, Jackson was never threatened. By the end of the third quarter, the winners had doubled the score on Saltcreek, 32-16.

Two Jackson players, Bob Hoover and Ray Hulse, paced the scoring with 15 points each. In the reserve tussle, Saltcreek was the winner 33-25.

	G	F	T
Saltcreek	2	0	4
Kempston	1	0	0
Maxson	0	0	0
Harding	0	0	0
Crabtree	3	2	8
Reichelderfer	1	1	3
Tatman	2	1	5
Moss	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24
Jackson	15	5	15
Faunaugh	0	0	0
G. McFarland	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Hulse	5	5	15
Ylades	1	1	3
R. Neff	1	0	2
Holbrook	1	2	4
Totals	17	13	47

Score by Quarters: 13 21 32-47
Saltcreek 9 12 16-24
Referees: Peterson and Van Gundy.
Reserve Game: Saltcreek 33, Jackson 25.

Trotters Collect 67-49 Victory

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—The Harlem Globetrotters, clowningest but winningest of all basketball quintets, posted their 13th straight triumph of the season last night in Chicago Stadium, a 67-49 victory over the Toledo Mercurys.

A crowd of 7,632 witnessed the doubleheader in which the New York Rens also bested the Indiana Clark Twins 68-49.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Branch
 - Drop
 - Luster
 - Assumed name
 - Ship where ship's cargo is stored
 - Place of ideal perfection
 - Evening (poet.)
 - Company of men
 - Gill (abbr.)
 - Fabled marine creature
 - Entire amount
 - Point
 - Astringent fruit
 - Rabbit fur
 - Booth
 - City (Okla.)
 - Parrot (N. Z.)
 - Emmet
 - Deep gorges
 - Norse god
 - A reserve store
 - Fold over
 - Marked by skill
 - Tibetan priest
 - Clothes, as a hawk's eyes
 - Doctrine
 - Small valley
 - Excess of chances

- DOWN**
- Doorkeeper of a lodge
 - Conclude
 - Personal pronoun
 - Doomed
 - Below (naut.)
 - Sauciness (slang)
 - The eagle (Fr.)
 - Noah's eldest son
 - Journeyed by boat
 - Medium to reveal the will of God (Bib.)
 - Swedish island in Baltic sea
 - Entitles
 - Small quarrel
 - Adam's eldest son
 - Young woman
 - A wing
 - Remain
 - Stem appendages
 - Abyss
 - Dispatch
 - German philosopher
 - Isispuene
 - Swedish island in Baltic sea
 - Entitles
 - Small quarrel
 - Dropped freely
 - A size of coal
 - Guided
 - Toward

Yesterday's Answer

1. Branch
2. Drop
3. Luster
4. Assumed name
5. Ship where ship's cargo is stored
6. Place of ideal perfection
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Company of men
9. Gill (abbr.)
10. Fabled marine creature
11. Entire amount
12. Point
13. Astringent fruit
14. Rabbit fur
15. Booth
16. City (Okla.)
17. Parrot (N. Z.)
18. Emmet
19. Deep gorges
20. Norse god
21. A reserve store
22. Fold over
23. Marked by skill
24. Tibetan priest
25. Clothes, as a hawk's eyes
26. Doctrine
27. Small valley
28. Excess of chances

Champion CHS Grid Team Due For Honors

Circleville's championship Tiger football team has at least four major events in store for it during the next two weeks.

The program was opened for the "champs" Saturday afternoon when they attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin game in Columbus.

Also for Saturday was a free invitation for the team to attend the first wrestling show of the season in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

A major event for the boys will be the annual Circleville Kiwanis Club honor football banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Pickaway Country Club. E. C. Krieger, known as "Mr. Football Rules," is to be the speaker.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said his champions probably will



"MR. FOOTBALL RULES," E. C. Krieger (above) is to be featured speaker Monday night when the local Kiwanis Club gives its annual honor banquet for the Championship Circleville high school football squad.

together Monday to choose this year's "honorary captain."

LAST OF THE planned events scheduled to date will be the big Circleville Booster Club banquet,

scheduled for Nov. 27 in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

The Booster affair will be highlighted by the presentation of a special trophy to the lad judged to be the "most valuable player" on this year's title team.

Another event which will be important to the boys, but which they will not attend, is the Fall meeting of the South Central Ohio League Wednesday in Wilmington.

Circleville will be awarded its third straight league championship during the meeting and outstanding league players will be selected by the coaches for this year's SCO League honor team.

In addition, many Circleville restaurant owners probably will take the boys under wing during the next few weeks to give them impromptu honor dinners.

Massillon Near Another Crown

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11—The Massillon Tigers are roaring ahead towards another Ohio high school football title and only Canton McKinley stands in their path.

The Tigers ripped the previously-unbeaten Barberton Magics, 35-6, last night before one of the season's largest crowds—21,293 fans—to extend their victory streak to nine straight games.

Coach Mather's strong boys need only to knock out McKinley next Saturday to win the mythical schoolboy grid title after a season of victories over the toughest teams in the state.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No dime plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

While I apologize for the tardiness of this letter I am impelled by the old adage, "Better late than never," in sending it.

I wish to congratulate the members of The Herald staff for the excellent account of the Circleville-St. Charles football game of October 20, which appeared in its columns. When we received a copy of the paper it was immediately displayed on the school's bulletin board. The reaction on the part of the students was one of spontaneous surprise. They had rather surmised that after Circleville's high long winning streak had been broken that the local newspaper would not be too kind to the destroyers of the winning streak.

To their pleasant surprise The Herald presented a report which they judged more than fair. There was not the least trace of an alibi for the Red and Black's defeat which was accepted with disappointment but graciously.

At the same time I would like to offer a word of congratulations to J. Wray Henry, principal, E. R. Bennett, faculty manager, and to Steve Brudzinski, coach, for the excellent hospitality which they accorded not only before the game but also after it. I do not know of a time when our St. Charles team has been treated with more kindness than it was on October 20.

Under such leadership it was no wonder that the players, students, and fans were able to keep their emotions under control despite the heart-breaking loss. Following the game many of the Circleville players paid a visit to the St. Charles dressing rooms to congratulate their victors.

All of us here at St. Charles were, therefore, rooting for the Red and Black to go on and win the South Central Ohio League without any further losses, feeling that it could not happen to a bunch of nicer people. Surely in all of this The Herald's staff deserve orchids for not only reflecting, but also inspiring, real sportsmanship in the community which it serves.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Edward F. Spiers, Ph.D.
Director of Athletics
St. Charles High School
Columbus, Ohio

Crucial Tilts Booked For Pro Gridders

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The New York Yanks battle to hold their National Conference lead when they meet the Chicago Bears tomorrow in the feature of a six-game National Football League schedule.

In bearding the monsters of the Midway in their own lair, the Yanks hope they can remember the formula that netted a 38-2 victory over the Bears two weeks ago.

Should the Bears win, it might be the Los Angeles Rams who benefit most. That would tie the Yanks and Bears with six wins and two losses. But Los Angeles could take over first place with a 7-2 record by topping Green Bay in Milwaukee.

In the American Conference, the leading Cleveland Browns cross conference lines to play the San Francisco 49ers. Waiting to claim the lead, should the Browns falter, are both the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

The Giants entertain the Chicago Cardinals, while the Eagles play at Washington.

Baltimore meets Pittsburgh to round out the schedule.



British, American Schools Compared In PTA Talk Here

Briton Tells Differences In System

Pumpkin Show Report Is Made

British pupils begin and leave school at earlier ages than Americans.

This information was passed on to Circleville PTA members by Eric Dodd of Newcastle, Eng., during a meeting of the parent-teacher group Thursday evening.

Dodd, a student in Ohio State university, traced the history of British schools from their founding by church authorities up to the present time.

The schools were founded by the church to take care of the poor and needy, he said.

Then the nobility looked the situation over and decided it looked like a good deal.

Started sending their own sons.

Then boarding schools sprang into existence. These were for the nobility.

Whether they came into existence because of the distance from home to school or merely because of the satisfying peace that settled over the noble households after the kids were gone is not clearly understood.

At any rate, the boarding schools became the great British public school system, a system that actually was neither public nor free.

It was not until 1870 that parliament made elementary schools free for children five to 14 years old.

And in 1902 another parliamentary grant made it possible for children to enter free grammar schools at 11 years of age, providing they could first pass an examination.

Another act in 1945 opened the doors of three types of schools, academic, technical and modern. Children can enter the schools when they become 11 years old.

But first they must take an examination to determine which school they are best fitted for. They leave academic when they become 16 years old, modern schools at age 15.

Dodd said that young children from three to five years old may be sent to nursery schools, but this is not compulsory.

They are required to start in primary schools at five years of age, passing into junior schools at eight.

He said that religion is taught in all schools, the religious course taught being one agreed upon by all religious denominations.

Basic pay for teachers is \$900 a year, with increases based on experience and training.

Dodd, in answer to a question from the audience, reported that his first impression of America was one of wonder at the size of the autos he saw.

He said he was also somewhat amazed at the number of snack bars and cafeterias he found in America.

There are not nearly so many in England, he declared, nor do they stay open so late.

Everything closes in England at 10 p. m. except movies, which are permitted to remain open until 10:45 p. m.

Harold Clifton reported to the PTA on the success of the PTA Pumpkin Show booth. He said the booth brought in a net profit of \$703.37.

CLIFTON ADDED that some pie pans and cooking utensils were left in the booth at the close of the Pumpkin Show. He said owners of the articles can recover them by calling at Clifton's Auto Parts store on South Court street.

Total PTA membership was reported to be 465.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington was in charge of children, entertaining them in the high school social room with games and movies during the meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Vaden Couch, vice-president, in the absence of President Richard Samuel.

Taft Urges Chat Among Senators

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 — Sen. Robert A. Taft, who won reelection by a smashing majority Tuesday, suggests that newly-elected members of the U. S. Senate get together in Washington Nov. 27 "to talk things over."

The senior Ohio senator, however, denied that he had called a conference of all newly-elected and incumbent Republican senators to meet at that time. He said:

"In talks to (Senator) Dirksen (of Illinois) and several other newly-elected senators, I did suggest that they might drop into Washington at that time, if they choose, meet their new colleagues, and talk things over."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

8:30—TV Ranchhouse
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life with Irwins
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Paul Whiteman
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Frank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:20—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Party Time
11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Sports
11:10—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Hollywood Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—CBS Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—CBS Football
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party
11:15—News

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:45—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College One
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
10:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—CBS Theater
6:30—Chet Logg
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Rodger Nelson
7:30—Don Mack
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

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12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

Radio

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—nbc.
6:15 Organ—abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—nbc; Lake Success—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—nbc; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—nbc.
7:00 Al Helfer—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—nbc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—nbc; Buzz Adams—abc.
7:55 News—nbc.
8:00 News and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—nbc; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—nbc.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—nbc; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—nbc; Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Ambassadors—abc.

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—nbc; News—nbc; Invitation to Music—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—nbc.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—nbc; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonies—cbs; News—nbc.
3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—nbc.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—nbc; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—nbc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—nbc; mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critics—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; Th. Shadow—nbc.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—nbc; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—nbc; Private Eye—nbc.

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—nbc; News—nbc.
6:15 News Summary—nbc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—nbc; mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brookshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—nbc; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Arnet and Andy—nbc; Under Arrest—nbc; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—nbc; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—nbc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Comedy—nbc.
9:00 Meet Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—nbc; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—nbc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—nbc; Gabriel Heatter—nbc; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—nbc.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—nbc.
10:30 Meet Me at St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—nbc; Choralists—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—nbc.

TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

WEDNESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
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9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

THURSDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
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10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

FRIDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

WEDNESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

THURSDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—nbc; Korean Roundup—nbc.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

FRIDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Voonhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—nbc.
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10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—nbc; My Friend Irma—nbc; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Symphonies—nbc.

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc; News Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newslet—nbc.
8:00

COLDER

Colder tonight, low 15 to 20. Sunday cloudy; some snow likely in north portions. High, 40; Low, 30; At 8 a. m. 29; Year ago, high, 71; low, 46. Sunrise, 7:13 a. m. Sunset, 5:19 p. m. River, 4.45 ft.

Saturday, November 11, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-266

UN OPENS FULL-SCALE OFFENSIVE

Circleville Grabs 3rd Straight SCOL Title

Washington Defeated By 12-6

8th Win In 9 Starts Recorded

By BOB GRUBB
Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's mighty Tiger football team closed the books on another great gridiron season Friday night.

Last entry in the great ledger was "Circleville 12; Washington C. H. 6."

But Circleville's Tigers did many things with that meagre half-dozen points separating it from its traditional rival.

Friday's victory in Washington over the Blue Lions gave the Tigers their third straight South Central Ohio League championship without a league defeat in that time.

A record of eight wins in nine starts for its 1950 season; A one-game margin in a 10-year feud against the rival Lions; And a three-season record of 26 victories in 27 starts.

BUT CIRCLEVILLE earned every bit of its final glory the hard way—on the ground, plunging and bucking and crawling for it.

Washington, rated at least a 12-point underdog in the final contest of the season, put up a

Statistics and side stories on Circleville's final football victory of 1950 will be found on sports page.

brilliant show of power in the final to all but send the Tigers to the showers.

On its fifth play of the game, and with but 3:45 minutes of playing time gone in the first quarter, Washington scored to hold a 6-0 advantage over the CHS gridders.

And, much to the dismay of local sports fans, the Lions held onto that lead until nearly half-time.

Never until the final gun cracked was there a Tiger follower to say that Circleville had won the game. It was that closely contested.

In fact, fans would have to

Mother Of Three Paces Law Class

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — A 49-year-old mother of three sons will lead George Washington university's graduating class of 131 law students today when they receive their diplomas.

The law school's No. 1 honor graduate is Mrs. Elizabeth Strachan Freret, who says she has a simple success formula: "Going to school makes keeping house interesting and keeping house keeps me interested in school."



WHEN L. G. EMERY'S car bogs down in mud or sand, he just touches a dashboard button and the two hydraulic rams he points to on back push the car right out. The Melbourne, Australia, watchmaker invented the apparatus. Now the Aussie army is studying it.



CARRYING AS MANY personal belongings as they can, Korean civilians flee south past an American machine gunner in the Hamhung area as the North Korean-Red Chinese offensive gathers momentum. Hamhung is on the east coast of Korea, only area where UN forces are gaining.

BANK GIVES SUMMARY

County's Population Rank Down, But Business Is Up

With a 1950 census of 29,292 Pickaway County has dropped from 52nd to 53rd rank in population of Ohio counties since 1940.

According to Monthly Business Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pickaway County, while dropping in population rank, rose in retail trade rank from 72nd place to 65th.

This rise was accomplished between 1930 and 1948. Total retail trade of the county in 1948 was \$21 million.

Pickaway County's rank in per capita retail trade between 1939 and 1948 also rose, from 73rd to 60th place. The per capita retail trade of the county in 1948 was \$706 million.

Neighboring Ross County, with a 1950 population of 54,256, dropped from 24th to 29th place in population rank in the 10 years from 1940 to 1950.

IN RETAIL trade Ross County also fell from 29th to 33rd spot, and from 57th to 59th place in per capita retail trade.

Fairfield County also was skidding. With a 1950 population of 52,012 it fell from 29th to 32nd place. Its rank in retail trade dropped from 31st to 36th, while in rank per capita retail trade it slipped from 3rd to 58th.

Highland County, population 28,065, dipped from 53rd to 58th population rank, and from 52nd to 61st place in retail trade. Its

rank in per capita retail trade dropped from 43rd to 48th place.

The population rank of Clinton County, on the other hand, rose from 70th to 67th place.

The county dropped in retail trade rank however, from 49th 50th spot, rose in rank per capita retail trade from 23rd to sixth place.

Fayette County, population 22,441, rose from 75th to 71st spot in population rank, dropped from 5th to 63rd in retail trade, and from 22nd to 23rd in per capita retail trade.

MADISON COUNTY, population 22,216, slipped from 71st to 73rd place in population rank, rose from 67th to 60th place in retail trade, from 44th to fifth spot in per capita retail trade.

Hocking County, population 19,488, dropped from 74th to 78th place in population rank, stayed at 76th place in retail trade, climbed from 75th to 68th place in rank per capita of retail trade.

Ashville Feels New Angle On Old Racket

Ashville residents think they saw an artist at work Thursday. The gentleman of talent came into their midst with a doleful tale of sorrow and bereavement. And when he left he had \$50 of their money and a borrowed raincoat.

According to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, the yarn he wove brought tears to the eyes of Ashville citizenry gathered in a local confectionery.

The teller of tales said his name was Frank L. Moore when he stopped at Bastian Funeral Home. He appeared to be about 60 years old.

He said his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George W. Moore, a native of Ross County, had been killed in a taxi accident in Rockford, Ill. She had distant relatives in the Ashville vicinity, and had wanted to be buried there.

NOW, HE ASKED, could Bastian Funeral Home take care of the details? The body was being sent from Illinois.

Of course, replied Funeral Director Warren Bastian. He would even send a death notice to the Circleville Herald.

There were just two other questions Moore had to ask before

China Reds Get Notice

UN Awaiting Korea Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11—U. S. source indicated today that Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung has until next Wednesday to get representatives to the United Nations before the Security Council votes on a demand that Red troops quit Korea.

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie has dispatched another cable to Mao asking him when to expect the arrival of the Peiping team. He informed Peiping simultaneously that United States visas are awaiting in Prague for nine whose names were previously submitted.

The U. S. source stated that the presentation of the six-power resolution to the Security Council was sufficient in itself to demonstrate to Mao that UN means business in demanding that he remove his troops from Korea and on the other hand is

(Continued on Page Two)



MRS. ALFRED D. SIEMINSKI, Jersey City, N. J., wife of Representative elect Alfred Sieminski, reads a congratulatory message from his GOP opponent, Edward S. Binkowski, but the winner isn't around to celebrate—he's fighting in Korea, a major with the U. S. 10th Corps. He will occupy the congressional seat formerly held by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, who retired.

MORE NAMES BEING ADDED TO ROLLS

Marshall Reminds Nation Of Armistice Day Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Defense Secretary Marshall solemnly reminded the nation in an Armistice Day speech that "at this very moment" the Korean war is adding more names to the rolls of Americans who died for human rights on the battlefield.

Marshall spoke at the grave of the late Gen. John J. Pershing in Arlington National Cemetery.

Earlier in the day South Korean Foreign Minister Ben C. Limb began the traditional honor pilgrimage of U. S. leaders and representatives of foreign nations to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Close to eleven o'clock, the hour when guns were still on the Western Front 32 years ago, a wreath was placed on the unknown warrior's resting place in the name of President Truman. The President, aboard the Yacht Williamsburg on Chesapeake Bay, was represented by a White House aide, Col. Cornelius J. Mara.

MARSHALL, presiding at the first such ceremony before Pershing's crypt, said the 1950 observance of Armistice Day has "unusual significance" for all Americans.

"This year," he said, "we are also doing honor to four thousand or more men who recently gave their lives in Korea, and today, at this very moment other names are surely being added to this list of sacrifices on our behalf."

The five-star general of World War II said the dead of World War II whose bodies are missing or unidentified will be memorialized by having their names inscribed on the walls of the chapels at U. S. cemeteries abroad.

Approximately 5,000 persons

Slavs, Albania Snap Relations

BELGRADE, Nov. 11—Marshall Tito's Yugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with Albania today on the grounds of "persistent armed provocations" on the border between the two nations.

An official announcement said that the Albanian legation in Belgrade has been ordered closed.

packed the amphitheatre to witness ceremonies featuring an honor guard, composed of representatives from all the services, and the Army band.

Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Matthews addressed an Armistice Day observance in Birmingham, Ala., and Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces, spoke before a similar gathering in Chicago.

None of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or other armed forces secretaries had scheduled speeches.

ORGANIZATIONS to place wreaths at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb throughout the day

include the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Marine Corps League, Marine Corps Officers Association, Japanese-American Citizens League, and Blue Star Mothers of America, represented by their president, Mrs. Hazel Scott of Willoughby, Ohio.

Members of the American Veterans Committee will observe Armistice Day by contributing blood in behalf of the Korean war effort. Special masses will be celebrated in many Catholic churches throughout the country.



FIRST PHOTO of the two White House policemen shot down in the attempt to assassinate President Truman shows them convalescing at a Washington hospital. They are Joseph Downs, 44 (left), shot in chest, abdomen; Donald Birdzell, 42, wounded in both legs.

OTHER LIVESTOCK UP

Value Of Farm Horses Drops Rapidly In County

During the first four years following World War II the value of draft horses dropped from \$64 to \$59 per head in Pickaway County.

The information is contained in a bulletin put out by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster. It reveals that in 1945 there were 286,000 horses in Ohio, worth \$18,304,000.

By the end of 1948 the number had dropped to 153,000, and the value to \$9,027,000.

A drop also was reported in the value per head of mules, from \$80 in 1945 to \$72 by the end of 1948.

Milk cows and heifers, two years old and over, on the other hand became more valuable. The value per head in 1945 was \$103. By the end of 1948 it had risen to \$193.

THE EXPERIMENT station reported that over the four year period the number of milk cows and heifers in Ohio dropped from 1,138,000 to 1,060,000, while the value jumped from \$117,214,000 to \$204,580,000.

A drop in volume and increase in value was also reported for

stock sheep and lambs. In 1945 there were 1,430,000 sheep and lambs in the state, worth \$11,297,000, or \$7.90 per head.

By the end of 1948 the number had dropped to 979,000, worth \$15,174,000, or \$15.50 per head.

Chickens increased in value from \$1.27 per head to \$1.81. The volume, however, dropped from 21,314,000 to 18,409,000.

A similar pattern was reported for turkeys, with the per head value increasing from \$5.80 in 1945 to \$8.60 at the end of 1948. Volume dropped from 131,000 to 121,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

SEOUL, Nov. 11—American and British troops jumped off today from their Chongchon river defense line in a full-scale offensive against Chinese and North Korean Communist forces in Northwest Korea.

The U. S. 24th Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions and the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade, spearheaded by tanks, advanced their lines three to five miles in the first hours of the offensive against little or no enemy opposition.

Meantime more than 150 miles to the northeast, patrols of the U. S. Seventh Division stabbed to within 21 miles of the Manchurian border and reported back that the enemy is preparing to make a stand in the Kapsan area, 18 miles north of Pungsan.

Some 55 miles to the southwest of Pungsan, U. S. Seventh Regiment Marines moved into the area of the Changjin reservoir—one of Korea's largest sources of hydroelectric power.

Col. Homer J. Lizenberg, commander of the famed Marine unit, said air reconnaissance reports told of large amounts of abandoned enemy equipment in the area.

ONLY "NEGLECTABLE" enemy activity was reported and some field commanders expressed the belief that the bulk of Communist troops in this sector may have been withdrawn toward the Manchurian border 60 miles to the north. Marines advanced within two miles of the reservoir Friday.

On the east coast a U. S. Marine battalion rushed to the aid of a platoon of Marines and South Koreans reported overrun by 2,000 to 3,000 Communist guerrillas 15 miles west of Hamhung. In the air unpainted, unmarked Russian-type jet fighters continued to harass United Nations air patrols and bomber missions.

One Superfort was shot down Friday by a MIG-15 enemy jet, and the entire crew was reported to have bailed out over Red territory.

Previously another B-29 was damaged by enemy anti-aircraft, but managed to crash-land in friendly territory.

The northwest push came shortly after Maj. Gen. John Church, U. S. 24th Division commander, told International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan:

"We don't expect to fight a defensive campaign—we expect to attack."

Kaplan reported that by late Saturday afternoon Church's troops were running into some opposition on the outskirts of Pakchon on the Taeryong river, nine miles north of the vital

(Continued on Page Two)



ACCUSED OF OBSTRUCTING justice during 1947 investigation of Soviet espionage in the U. S., Abraham Brothman and Miriam Maskowitz enter federal court in New York for a trial session. Their case is involved with that of Harry Gold, the Philadelphia biochemist turned atom spy. They have been free on bond.

Taft Not Seeking '52 Nomination

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11—Sen. Taft was quoted here today as saying he will not seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

"Mr. Republican" indicated, however, that he might accept a "draft" nomination. He said:

"I'm certainly not a candidate for the nomination. I'm not going to run for President. I don't say that I wouldn't take the nomination if it were offered to me, but I shall make no campaign to get it.

"My interest now is a legislative program."

MRS. LODGE WIN FOR MATE?

Political Pundits Failed To See The Dancing Wife

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The political pundits may have missed the most significant factor in the recent national election.

In the timid trend toward Republicanism, the cosmic thinkers have failed to see the forest for the trees. While sages have been assaying the general returns, they have overlooked the revolution in political techniques that elected a brand new governor in Connecticut.

Up in the Nutmeg State, John Davis Lodge defeated Chester Bowles not only by a handful of votes but by a fan-dango and a couple of sara-bands.

The new governor of Connecticut is a bona fide member of the Lodge clan of Boston. The Lodges speak only to the Cabots who speak only to God, the old saying says.

He is also as handsome as his brother, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

However, observers say it only

Michiganders Still Not Sure Of Poll Results

DETROIT, Nov. 11—Desperate Michigan election officials today continued their attempts to determine who will be the state's next governor.

The gubernatorial race between Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams and Republican Harry F. Kelly has not yet been determined although the elections were held last Tuesday.

The contest, the closest in Michigan's history, was thrown into confusion when conspicuous errors were uncovered in vote tabulations throughout the state.

The latest figures, which election officials admit are only tentative, now give Kelly a lead of less than three hundred votes. The GOP candidate now has 934,726 votes against 934,458 for Williams.

Wednesday, Kelly had a 6,000-vote lead.

Bu canvassers admit disputed unofficial returns from any one of a dozen counties can swing the election to either candidate.

BECAUSE of the widespread disputes, police were guarding ballot boxes throughout the state and county and state canvassers are working at top speed.

All 83 counties are expected to have official reports in Lansing before next Wednesday. The check by the state board of canvassers might be completed within 10 days of the election, instead of the usual 20 or 30 days.

Meanwhile, both Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler and Republican Chairman Owen J. Cleary prepared for a recount, probably on a statewide basis.

Extensioners Name Officers

Pickaway County Extensioners elected new officers recently. Jean Rose of Deer Creek Township is the new president. Barbara Defenbaugh of Salt Creek Township was chosen vice-president.

Hazel Thomas of Wayne Township is secretary and Nancy Timberlake, another Deer Creek Township member, is treasurer. Betty Lou Skinner of Perry Township is news reporter. David Six of Ashville was appointed program committee chairman.

Machine Tool Buying Increases

Rising costs and tightening competition for the consumer dollar has U. S. industry engaging in the biggest machine tool buying program since 1946.

In a move to balance mounting costs with more efficient machinery, manufacturers are flooding the market with orders

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Cream, Regular	33
Cream, Premium	38
Eggs	45
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	25
Old Roosters	15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 18.50; bulk 17.75-18.25; heavy 17.50-18.25; medium 18-18.50; light 18-18.40; light lights 17.25-18.25; packing sows 16-17.50 pigs 10-16	
CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-30; cows 18-24; bulls 20-27; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29	
SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 29-31; culls and common 24-29; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.50
Barley	2.44
Yellow Corn	1.49

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Isaiah caught a magnificent vision. Other prophecies now being fulfilled have also been long delayed. Let us pray with faith that the time may be near. They shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation.—Isa. 2:4.

Leonard Coffland Jr. of the U. S. Navy is to return to duty in Bethesda, Md., Sunday following a week's leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street.

Monroe Township School and Community Club will serve the annual Rabbit-chicken supper in the school basement next Thursday evening. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

E. Rodman Heine of 109 East Mound street, Circleville, is among the 190 students in Ohio Wesleyan university placed on the current "dean's list" for having achieved a cumulative grade point average of "B-plus" or better during the Fall semester.

Veterans and their ladies are invited to attend the Armistice Day dance at the Legion Home Saturday night.

E. N. Dumm of the U. S. Navy returned to duty Friday after having visited with his grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1. His service address is: U. S. S. Shenandoah AD 26, M. Div., Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

There will be a games party at the Muhlenberg Township school Saturday, Nov. 18.

Chester Wolf of 457 North Court street entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, for observation. He is in Room 320.

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on Braeburn Stock Farm.

Mrs. William Minshall, medical patient, was released from Berger hospital to return to her home at 532 East Mound street Saturday.

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville has been dismissed from Berger hospital following a tonsillectomy.

November 13 is the last date on which 1950 Christmas Club dues may be paid at Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Circleville Route 2 has been admitted to Berger hospital where she is a surgical patient.

Evelyn Ater, 14, of New Holland entered Berger hospital Saturday where she will be a tonsillectomy patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Carl Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Justice of Whisler has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His address is: Carl A. Justice, HSSR, Co. 389, 903 West, Camp Dewey, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

County 4-H's Attain Goal

Pickaway County 4-H clubs have made their quota of \$2200 for Ohio 4-H Foundation. The last check amounting to \$400 was sent to Columbus Friday.

County 4-H clubs made \$1800 which was sent in two years ago.

Merle Thomas, Pickaway County associate agent, reported that the last \$100 had been donated by Pickaway Extensioners from the proceeds of their Pumpkin Show ice cream booth.

Interest from the money sent in by clubs to 4-H Foundation Fund will be used for college fellowships for outstanding 4-H members and for general leadership conferences.

Widow's Calf Aids Hospital

ORRVILLE, Nov. 11—Mrs. Oscar Matter, a widow nearing 70, wanted to do something for the Orrville hospital fund drive but she was "short of cash."

So Mrs. Matter donated a \$75 yearling heifer which sold yesterday at the famed Kidron Auction in Cincinnati. The specific charge of the indictment is "destruction of government property."

A. E. Ostholhoff, head of the FBI in Cincinnati, said Kinner was a former mental patient and was quoted as saying he "heard voices, all talking at the same time."

Washington Defeated By 12-6

(Continued from Page One)

thumb through several dime novels before they could capture on paper the thrills they received from Friday's final Circleville contest.

Some local followers who earlier had taken a dim view of the ability of Lion Coach Fred Pearson were willing to eat their hasty words after the game, too.

Not only had the Lion mentor carefully prepared for his offense during the struggle, but he also had set up a dangerous offensive power which left CHS fans breathless.

But the difference was that another coach had planned well, too. He was Circleville's Steve Brudzinski who had molded the 1950 team back in 1949 and 1948 and 1947. . . a team which won all but one of 27 contests.

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss for Friday night's kickoff and elected to receive. The ball was booted deep into Circleville territory.

A bobble of the ball and a slip on the grass on the opening kickoff gave the Tigers possession of the leather on their own five-yard stripe.

On two plays, Washington's powerful forward wall had whipped the Tigers back to their own two-yard line, where Big John Valentine punted out of danger on the next play, placing the ball on Circleville's 32-yard line.

Washington showed its eagerness to win on its first play when a Bob Alkire-to-Chuck Smith connected for 27 yards to put the ball back on the Circleville 5-yard-line.

Circleville's mighty forward wall aroused itself then, whipped by the efforts of Fullback Valentine, and held the Lions on their first three attempts to score.

CHS fans breathed a sigh of relief on the next play when the Washington touchdown play was called back because of an off-side penalty, which moved them five yards further back from the Tiger goal line.

On the fourth down, however, Smith skirted right end for six yards and the touchdown. Conversation attempted was no good, and Washington held a 6-0 advantage.

CIRCLEVILLE was stopped stone cold on its next try with the ball, gaining three yards on one play, no gain on the next and losing six yards on the third down.

Taking Left Halfback Dixie Harris's punt on their own 40, the Lions then began a march which netted them two first downs before Circleville's line held.

Circleville took over on its own 20 following a punt through the end zone by Alkire and began bucking its way back upfield.

Big John Valentine was the workhorse during the drive as he racked up gains of 8, 13 and 4 yards before a Jerry Rooney pass was intercepted by the Lions.

Washington picked up another first down after the interception, but finally called on Alkire's trained toe to give the Tigers the ball on their own 11-yard line.

Circleville began a sustained march then which netted it five first downs.

Rooney, Valentine and Harris were featured in the drive with three of Rooney's passes being completed, Harris ripping off a 16-yard slash through right tackle and Valentine filling in to pick up yardage.

Winding up on the Washington 9-yard-line, Valentine failed to make headway on a line buck and Right Halfback Jim Cook gained a yard through left tackle.

A Rooney-to-Don Mancini pass clicked for eight yards then and Rooney polished off the score with a one-yard quarterback sneak through a right guard hole.

BOTH TEAMS battled without making any headway throughout the third period, although several "thrillers" were staged for the fans.

Circleville struck the telling blow of the game midway through the final quarter when Valentine plucked a Washington pass from the air on the Blue Lion 29.

Rooney gained three yards through left tackle to open the assault while Dixie Harris romped around right end for 13 yards and a first down.

Valentine, making sure Harris would go on the play, shifted far to the right to deliver a smashing block to the troublesome Dave Sheidler, Lion left end.

Then Big John toted the ball himself, bulling his way for eight yards down to the Washington 5. Cook was unable to gain on the next play.

Harris sewed up the game for the Tigers on the next play, however, when he tucked the aggro

DEATHS and Funerals

MARY BROWN TURNER
Mary Brown Turner, 80, died in Pickaway County Home at 6 a. m. Saturday. She was a native of Kentucky and member of Circleville Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Fred Brown, Navy hospital, San Diego, Cal., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Brown of Winnetka, Ill.

Funeral services will be held in Albaugh Funeral Chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating.

Burial will be in widow's lot of Soldiers' and Sailors' section of Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Slick-Operating Thief Garners Batch Of Gems

DAYTON, Nov. 11—Police are searching today for a slick-operating thief who stole between \$80,000 and \$125,000 worth of loose diamonds from a strong box at the Dayton Biltmore hotel.

Salesman Albert Feiss, 61, of St. Louis, has suffered three minor heart attacks and has been under a physician's care since the robbery was discovered Friday night.

Police theorized that the jewels may have been stolen under the cover of a trumped-up argument over a dinner check about midnight Wednesday.

The gems were insured by both the M. Gevertz Co. of New York, Feiss' employer, and the hotel. Gevertz arrived by plane in Dayton last night to aid in the investigation. He operates a wholesale jewelry firm.

Assistant Hotel Manager William T. Lanham explained that the door through the manager's office to the vault was unlocked. He said the thief could have obtained the key to the box where the jewels were kept by reaching around a partition. The door to the vault through the auditor's office was locked when the loss was discovered.

Crookville Man Is Held Here In Wheat Theft

Pearl Roth, 51, of Crookville Route 1 is being held in Pickaway County jail on an accusation of stealing 219 bushels of wheat from a government granary in Jackson Township.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who signed the affidavit against him, said Roth confessed stealing the wheat on Nov. 5.

"He said he drove his truck close to the granary and cut a hole in the side. Then he filled the truck to within six inches of the top of the bed," the sheriff related.

He added that Roth confessed taking the wheat to Huntington, where he sold it for \$2.07 a bushel. The sale was concluded Nov. 6.

Radcliff said the man was picked up after more than 100 cards had been sent out to sheriffs warning them to be on the lookout for the stolen wheat.

Roth was picked up by Sheriff E. M. Midkiff of Cabell County, West Virginia. Hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root was to be held Saturday, the sheriff said.

under his wing to make a sweep of right end into paydirt.

Still, CHS fans were leary of crying "victory" too soon, especially after viewing the fleet-footed antics of Halfback Smith.

However, Circleville took over on the 49 of Washington with a little more than four minutes of play remaining and pushed the ball down to the 14 before the final gun cracked.

Amid the shouting and general uproar in the locker room following the game, Veteran Tackle John Cockrell rushed about worriedly seeking a mirror.

THE REASON for the quest was that he had lost one of his front teeth during the game.

Although Circleville escaped injuries well during the test, Washington was not so fortunate. However, all of the injuries were believed to be minor.

Friday's final 1950 game also was the last high school football game for nine seniors on the team. They were Valentine, Mancini, Gene Kerns, Lowell Thomas, Sheldon Winner, Harris, Lee Smith, Harold McClaren and Bill Stout.

Another senior member of the team, Phil Heise, did not play in the final game.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Circleville 104
Phone Collect
JAMES RENDERING

China Reds Get Notice

(Continued from Page One)

ready to assure him against violation of the Manchurian frontier or disregard for the "legitimate Chinese interests" in that area.

This reference in the resolution concerns the network of hydroelectric plants strung along both banks of the Yalu river. They control vast sections of South Manchuria's water supply and that of North Korea.

THE INITIAL Security Council round on the resolution brought out bitter opposition by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, who foreshadowed its veto in insisting that the arrival of the Peiping group be awaited.

On Wednesday, the council is slated to deal with Communist China's charges that the United States committed aggression in ordering its Seventh Fleet to patrol Formosa against invasion. The council originally invited the Peiping group for that debate.

United States Chief Delegate Warren Austin bluntly told the Security Council that Chinese intervention against the United Nations forces "must cease." He said that the Peiping entry into the war "cannot be excused, condoned or ignored."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and France's Jean Chauvel both supported Austin's demand for the immediate withdrawal of the estimated 60 thousand Red Chinese troops in Korea.

The withdrawal resolution was jointly sponsored by the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. On the whole, it is a major bid to Mao to end a situation which the United States already has warned contains the "peril" of touching off a major war.

Austin said that a week ago the United Nations forces seemed on the verge of victory and "hope was high in the hearts of all peace-loving people." He added:

"Today, hope is replaced with anxiety. International peace and security has been placed in new jeopardy. The forces of the United Nations—the soldiers, sailors and airmen of 14 nations—face a new danger."

"THE RESPONSIBILITY for this grim picture clearly belongs to the leaders of the Chinese Communist regime."

As drafted, the resolution:

1. Reaffirms the resolution of June 25th which stated the North Koreans had broken world peace and called on all nations to refrain from giving the Communists assistance in any form.

2. Cites the General Assembly resolution of Oct. 7, which gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur the right to send his forces north of the 38th Parallel and occupy all Korea.

3. Affirms that United Nations forces should be withdrawn from Korea as soon as a unified, democratic government of all Korea is established and stability achieved.

4. Insists that no action be taken which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict.

5. Calls upon all states and governments to prevent any citizens, other individuals or military units from giving any assistance to the North Koreans.

6. Calls for the immediate withdrawal of any nationals or foreign armed units that are helping the North Korean forces, including the Chinese Communists.

7. Affirms that it is United Nations policy to hold the Chinese frontier with Korea "inviolable" and also to protect legitimate

TO-DAY ONLY!
"PEGGY"
—and—
"REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL"
SEE IT FIRST—
Chakares Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
M-G-M's roaring
romance of a racing
roughneck!
CLARK GABLE-BARBARA STANWYCK
TO PLEASE A LADY
THE BIG LIFT
CORNELL BUCHERS BRUNI LOBEL
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Little Interest Noted In Vote On Swim Pool

Lack of interest at the present time concerning construction of a swimming pool in Circleville seemed to be the main answer from a straw vote taken recently on the subject.

Henry Reid, chairman of the questionnaire committee, said that of 1,300 ballots put out in the straw vote, only 183 were marked.

He added that 15 local civic clubs received supplies of the ballots, but returns were made by only seven.

Of the 183 ballots, the following count was made: 96 favored a city-sponsored pool, 51 favored a privately-built pool and 36 objected to the whole idea.

Reid said Saturday that while federal regulations now ban construction of a pool, his committee will make another attempt to secure a "more representative" vote on feelings here.

Navy Recruiter Changes Office
Recruiting office for the U. S. Navy in Circleville has been established in the local Elks home.

Navy officials said Saturday that a special desk near the main entranceway of the lodge will be manned each Friday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

E. D. Bristle, machinist's mate first class (USN), working out of the Columbus district recruiting office, will be on duty here.

He will be available to provide information for both boot recruits and for reservists.

Local Hunters Back With Deer
Gail Wilson and Marshall Corray, both of Circleville, were back home Saturday—telling tales of the Maine woods.

And they had proof, too, because each brought home a deer bagged during hunting expeditions.

The two local nimrods bagged their deer near Bridgeton, Me., and while in that vicinity saw Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor. The latter is a sister to Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Circleville.

Ashville Feels New Angle On Old Racket

(Continued from Page One)

fore he left for Circleville on shopping trip.

First, where could he buy a raincoat? Second, where could he get a check cashed?

Bastian supplied the answers to both.

In the first place, Moore didn't need to buy a raincoat. Bastian would lend him one.

As for the check, he could get it cashed in the bank.

So Moore went to one of the Ashville banks, where they cashed a check for \$50.

Then Moore left town. And Ashville is wondering if he will ever come back, and if the story he told so well is true.

Sheriff Radcliff said the check was drawn on a bank in Wood-river, Ill., added that a phone call to that city revealed that no Frank L. Moore had a checking account.

Radcliff said that a check with London Prison Farm revealed that this was an entirely new version on an old confidence game.

A check with the news room of the Rockford Register revealed that no obituaries nor any traffic deaths involving a person named Mrs. George W. Moore during the last 10 days was in their files.

Chinese and Korean interests in the frontier zone.

8. Calls attention to the grave danger which continued intervention of the Chinese Communists would entail for the maintenance of that policy.

9. Requests organs set up to supervise the political rehabilitation of Korea to give urgent consideration to frontier problems.

SALE—Shotgun 20 gauge double barrel. Excellent condition. Phone 462-Y.

ENJOY LIFE—
CHAKARES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
—ATTEND THE MOVIES
Sun.-Mon.,
—A GREAT COMEDY—
Curtain Call at
Cactus Creek
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
DONALD O'CONNOR
GALE STORM · WALTER BRENNAN
VINCENT PRICE · EVE ARDEN
ACTION — DRAMA
THIS SIDE
OF THE
LAW
ROBERT DOUGLAS · RICHARD BARE · BOSSA NOVA
Also—Bugs Bunny Cartoon

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS · NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
TONITE
ACTION · ADVENTURE · ROMANCE
Blue Grass
of
Kentucky
LATE SHOW 11:00
"JACKPOT JITTERS"
SUN.—MON.
THE BIG LIFT
comes with
CLIFF...
The Adventure
of a Lifetime. As
He Flies Too High
Wide and
Handsome!
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
PAUL DOUGLAS
THE BIG LIFT
CORNELL BUCHERS BRUNI LOBEL
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Spearhead Is Driving Northwest

(Continued from Page One)

Sinanju bridge on the Chongchong river.

THE BRITISH and Americans on the left flank had not yet encountered dug-in enemy troops, who, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said, had carved out huge trenches in the roads to block United Nations vehicles.

Air observers said the trenches were eight feet wide and of undetermined depth. The spokesman said the trenches indicated, that—in this sector, at least—the enemy apparently intends to fight a defensive battle.

Church said he believed the main body of Chinese troops was still about five miles north of Pakchon in an area where about 400 Reds were spotted and strafed by Allied fighter planes.

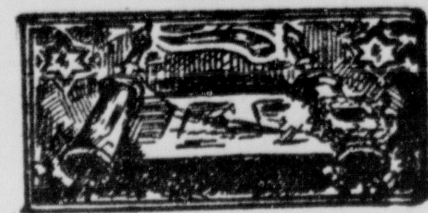
Troops said in general they had encountered no opposition. In many instances the GIs walked along the roads as though on maneuvers without seeing so much as a sniper.

Further east the U. S. First Cavalry Division jumped off at the same time as the 24th and the Tommies, but were advancing more slowly.

Kaplan said there was no indication by Saturday night whether the new United Nations offensive was designed to push clear to the Yalu river Manchurian border or whether its objectives were limited to closing the gap left by an estimated 60,000 Chinese troops who withdrew in mid-week.



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trio To Speak In 'Prince Of Peace' Contest

Three members of Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the "Prince of Peace" contest at 9:45 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church.

Beverly Reid, John Lampson and Gene Clifton will deliver speeches which they have memorized from the "Prince of Peace" contest book published by the Ohio Council of Churches.

Winner of the local church contest will be awarded a bronze medal and will then represent the local church in a county or district contest. Three judges will decide on the relative standing of the three contestants.

Judging will be based on fluency, stage presence and general ability to convince the audience. During worship service, the Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver a sermon entitled "The Bible Explodes" which, he states, deals with the power of the scripture in the total areas of life.

Special music during worship will feature an anthem entitled "Forward To Christ" with vocal solos by Jeannine Bell, Beverly Reid, Elliott Barnhill and Ray Friend.

Mrs. Ray Friend also will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "The Living God," while organ selections for the service will be "Prelude In E Flat" and "Andante in B Flat."

Student Pastor To Speak In Trinity Church

"Thank God For Christian Homes" is the theme for worship service to be conducted at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

In keeping with the thought for the day, the senior choir will sing "But The Lord Is Mindful Of His Own."

Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will use as his sermon theme, "God Builds The Home."

A similar service will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday school will meet with classes for all ages at 9 a. m.

A Thanksgiving vesper service will be conducted by Trinity Lutheran League at 6 p. m. in the church auditorium. Following the service the group will meet in the parish house.

The adult instruction class will hear its fifth lecture at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

'Fair Dealing' To Be Theme In First EUB

"Dealing Fair With God" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson for services Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church. Unified worship service begins at 9:30 a. m.

Ray Beery will play "Rock of Ages," "Three Crosses" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" at the organ.

"The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Schroll will be the anthem sung by the adult choir, directed by Mr. Beery.

The congregation will participate in the order of worship by reading the "Apostles' Creed" and singing hymns, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now" and "I Would Be Like Jesus."

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will assist in the order of service and direct church school in the study of the lesson, "Enriching Our Christian Fellowship." Classes are departmentalized and meet separately for the lesson study.

A "Fellowship of Prayer" session will be held following dismissal of morning worship.

"The Heavenly Searchlight" will be the sermon theme for worship at 7:30 p. m. Song service will be in charge of Mr. Beery.

The digging of the Soo Canal in 1855 assured Cleveland of cheap access to Lake Superior iron ore.

Case School of Applied Science was the first college in Cleveland.

Jackson, Ohio, has the world's largest plant for producing silvery pig iron.

Catholic Koreans Allowed Mass After 10 Months

WONSAN, Korea, Nov. 11—One hundred devout Catholic Koreans knelt in prayer at the Abbey of the Missing Monks here last Sunday for the first mass they had been permitted to celebrate in 10 months.

Mass was celebrated by 10th Corps. Chaplain Urban Wurm of Toledo, O., in the monastery house of the Abbey of Saint Benedict, an abbey established many years ago by German Benedictine fathers.

The mass had to be celebrated in the monastery house as retreating Communists had burned the church itself.

Before that, they had tried to destroy the abbey in spirit by removing the monks one by one on one pretext or another.

There were 34 monks at Saint Benedict in 1945. Four are all that remain.

The monks said that each time a monk was named abbot he was removed and no one ever knew what happened to most of them. The last abbot died last Spring in Wonsan prison but the fate of most of the others is not known.

The monks remaining said the Reds did not prohibit religious services when they took over but they did many things to discourage them.

So effective was this program of discouragement that many of the Catholics who attended Father Wurm's mass had not dared attend any mass in the last five years.

Father Wurm's congregation at this first mass in Wonsan was a ragged looking group. Korean mothers with babies strapped to their backs knelt beside barefoot urchins and dignified looking old men with chin-beards and the traditional white Korean trousers.

Father Wurm said he will continue to hold mass at the monastery house for Korean Catholics as long as he is in the area and hopes by the time he leaves that a Korean priest will be able to take over to fill the people's desire for spiritual guidance.

Special Supper Planned Here

A special cooperative supper is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The supper will be followed by a special program, presented by James W. Newman of the All Saints Church in Portsmouth.

Mr. Newman is one of 24 laymen of the Diocese who have been trained to visit the parishes to explain the church's needs for funds.

He will use both sound and slide camera features in the program.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

How's your date-life—is it fun or do you wonder with embarrassment just what to do and say when your dream-date suggests a soda, movie or dance on Friday night?

That is a question that puzzles other girls, too, so let's see if we can find an answer that will make your date technique smoother.

When he asks you for a date, what's your answer?—It could be, "Thanks, I'd love to!" Or "Yes, that will be fun and I'll look forward to seeing you." It's easy enough to smile and look happy about the whole thing when you make this reply. . . because you probably are.

If a boy comes to your house some evening without making a definite date, then asks you to go out with him (perhaps he's a pal of your brother who drops in any old time), why not go, if you like him and think it will be fun? All dates don't have to be



POPE PIUS XII is shown above as he stood in St. Peter's Square, Rome, on the morning of All Saint's Day to read a new dogma for the Roman Catholic church. It declared the belief that the Virgin Mary ascended to heaven upon her death. Following reading of the dogma, the pope held special mass inside St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated half-million persons were present in St. Peter's Square to hear the pope read the dogma which had been approved by the College of Cardinals.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



To understand the firm basis for Christian belief in personal immortality, one must consider the Gospel accounts of Jesus' resurrection.

After his death, all four Gospels relate, his body was claimed by a timid disciple and placed in a new hillside tomb. The Jewish Sabbath began at sunset. It was too late for devoted friends to give to their Greatest Friend the usual attention that was given to their dead. So they had to wait until the Sabbath was past.

Early on the morning following the Sabbath there came women to his tomb to anoint his body with spices, as was the custom of that time. But—and again all four Gospels testify—the grave was empty. When the women reported this to the disciples they did not believe it, and felt that the women were hysterical with fright. As Luke says: "And these words appeared in their sight as idle talk; and they disbelieved them."

Nevertheless, two of the men went to the tomb to see for themselves. They found the situation to be just as the women had described it. Even then Simon Peter was not convinced, but he was set to "wondering."

During the day Jesus is said to have joined and talked with two men who were journeying to a nearby village. His "form" was such that they did not recognize him, these men declared, until he said grace at the evening meal to which they had invited

both wait, tongue-tied, for the other to give the order. Tell your escort what you'd like to eat or drink, then he'll give both orders to the waitress—your first, then what. If you're in doubt about what to order—a meal, snack, sandwich, soda or cold drink—ask your date what he's going to have just to get an idea of how much he plans to spend, then order something similar.

For tips on the easy, correct care of oily hair and dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

planned days and weeks in advance. Sometimes the most fun are the ones that happen unexpectedly on the spur of the moment. So if you want to go with him, simply say, "That would be fun! I'd love to."

If you don't want to go with him, your reply could be something like this: "Thanks. It's nice of you, but I'm sorry that I can't go. I'm going to be busy tonight."

When you arrive at the soda shop or snack bar, it can be embarrassing if you and your date

both wait, tongue-tied, for the other to give the order. Tell your escort what you'd like to eat or drink, then he'll give both orders to the waitress—your first, then what. If you're in doubt about what to order—a meal, snack, sandwich, soda or cold drink—ask your date what he's going to have just to get an idea of how much he plans to spend, then order something similar.

For tips on the easy, correct care of oily hair and dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Religion In American Life Program Boomed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Truman has declared that "The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness" in an announcement in support of the 1950 program of the nationwide, non-sectarian movement, Religion In American Life, which is scheduled for all of this month.

Calling attention to the fundamental place in the nation of religion and religious institutions, the President's statement continues, "Only through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live in hope."

"These are times that demand the vision and fortitude of men of faith," Mr. Truman says in reminding the nation of the annual Religion In American Life Month which he inaugurated last year.

As defined by the President, the program urges all Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue of their individual choice.

The Religion In American Life

program is sponsored by a National Laymen's Committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co. It is supported by 21 national religious bodies, including the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Synagogue Council of America and the American Bible Society.

Through the cooperation of The Advertising Council, the public service organization of American business and the advertising industry, the campaign theme, "Take your problems to church this week—millions leave them there!" will reach Americans across the continent via all the media of mass advertising.

Earl B. Pleasant, national director, reports that inquiries to the national headquarters in New York City indicate more than 3,000 communities throughout the country will conduct local Religion In American Life programs during November.

These are times that demand the vision and fortitude of men of faith such as never before in the history of the world. Only through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live with hope.

No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we have faith in our imperishable right to the peace of fellowship with man and God. The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness. During the month of November the annual, non-sectarian program, Religion In American Life, will focus national attention once more on spiritual values in personal and community life.

The religious principles of all faiths are imbedded deep in the foundations of our nation. With all the stamina and daring it took to bring men and women to this country, whether one or ten generations ago, faith was the compelling force that inspired them. The greatest immigrant nation known to history originated in the religious convictions of our forefathers, and no power can ever cut away those mighty roots of our faith in God.

We can thank the faith of our fathers for dedicating their labor and their lives to the creation of this land of freedom. We must hold strong to that faith. Through God, and through the religious institutions which serve Him, we shall hold strong in our historic mission to work for a better world.

With its simple message, "Take your problems to church this week—millions leave them there," the Religion In American Life movement urges all Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue of their individual choice.

Each one of us can bring nearer the measureless joy of peace among men by seeking for God's guidance in His House. For it is only by serving Him that we may also serve each other in our struggle for a world of peace and plenty for all.

Pastor Selects 'Strength' For Sermon Subject

"Strong In The Strength Of God" will be the sermon subject presented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The pastor states: "The text from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, chapter 6:10, 'Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might,' points the way to the infinite resources of God for confident living in the world today."

The choir will sing "Light Of The World" with a solo by Mrs. Robert Wallace. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Evening Prayer" and "Maestro." Congregational singing will include the hymns, "We Praise Thee O God," "March On O Soul" and "On Our Way Rejoicing."

An hour of Bible study will precede the worship service. Teachers of the Sunday school classes use the official lesson helps found in new curriculum teaching materials used throughout the Presbyterian church.

A new department for infants will be added to the regular nursery service of the church which cares for children. The new department is a project of the Geneva Fellowship Bible class, and Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendent of the cradle roll, is chairman of the committee of mothers who will serve as supervisors.

In the evening, the program committee of Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Joe Thomas is chairman.

This Church Page

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Fellowship Among Christians

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 10-11; Philippians 2:1-18.



A Roman centurion named Cornelius, praying one day at his home in Caesarea, was visited by an angel who told him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would give him Christian instruction.



Peter had a vision of a sheet being let down from heaven containing all manner of beasts. He was told to slay and eat; and not to call unclean what God had cleansed.



Pondering on the meaning of his vision, Peter was called by the men from Cornelius to go with them to Caesarea and explain the gospel to the soldier and all his household.



Guided by the Spirit, Peter went with the men to Caesarea and in Cornelius' house talked to his friends and relatives, converting and baptizing them.

M.VERSE—Philippians 2:4-5.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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EXCEEDING ITS AUTHORITY

AGAINST the opinion of what appears to be a large majority of television experts, including many engineers not connected with competing corporations, the Federal Communications Commission a month ago ruled in favor of the color method devised by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Even to laymen, the CBS method appears less than adequate. It is cumbersome. It involves the mechanical rotation of a shutter disc in front of the viewing screen, which requires a complicated method of synchronization. It is subject to mechanical wear, sets a limit on the size of the viewing screen and has a form and bulk which mar the symmetry of receivers.

The FCC decision precipitated an angry controversy that has now reached the courts. Radio Corporation of America, which has developed an electronic color method which it claims is superior to CBS's, has asked for an injunction restraining FCC from enforcing its order. From the standpoint of the television set owner the most arresting point in the RCA complaint is that CBS color broadcasts cannot be picked up in black and white on existing sets. They can receive the CBS broadcasts either in color or black and white only if they are equipped with adapters or converters. RCA, on the other hand, asserts that its method would permit present sets to receive color broadcasts in black and white without additional equipment.

Up to this point, FCC, even if it has made a wrong decision, has apparently acted within its unusual powers. It said on October 11 that the CBS method is the best that has been produced at this time. But now it has requested, in language, that is the equivalent of an order, that RCA turn over its electronic color tube to CBS. Along with it FCC wants RCA to provide all the technical information necessary to permit experiments and tests by CBS engineers.

To this "request" RCA has, understandably enough, replied with a flat refusal. RCA's president, Frank M. Folsom, suggests that if it is reasonable to require RCA to turn over to a rival the results of a heavy investment in research, then the Phillies should have demanded at the beginning of the World Series that the Yanks give them Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Folsom's analogy may be far-fetched, but there can be no doubt that the FCC's request is not in accord with American traditions of competitive enterprise, and conflicts with the right of every man to enjoy the fruits of his own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

FCC appears to have exceeded its authority. Furthermore, its order permits the inference that FCC is beginning to doubt that the CBS method is as good as it said it was.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The election this year has reestablished one fact of the American story: There are no classes in this country; there is no labor or bloc; there is no controlled vote.

Senator Robert A. Taft was the focus of a campaign to assert the authority of organized labor as a political power. Never was any candidate for public office singled out for destruction by any group as Taft has been.

Two years ago, prior to this election, the CIO started to organize for Taft's defeat. The official figures on expenditures in no way reflect the actual cost of the campaign to the AFL and the CIO. It would be interesting to discover what the figure actually was, some estimates going as high as \$12 million. President Truman so bitterly attacked Taft that the senator was singled out as the protagonist of anti-Trumanism and came to be known as "Mr. Republican," a term first used in opprobrium.

Every Labor newspaper, every leading Labor leader joined in the hunt. Even John L. Lewis, who had been his friend, vilified him. Taft was not only to be hounded out of public life, but such an example was to be made of him that no member of Congress would ever dare to oppose Labor's legislative program.

Taft is a plodding sort of man, awkward in his personal relations, ungracious in his manners, philosophic in his political concepts, honest and positive in his public approach. He does not kiss babies, but recites statistics. He meets men on his own level, never toadying for support, never altering his personality to meet circumstances.

Yet, the returns from Ohio show that Taft got a very large share of the so-called Labor vote. In cities like Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, the heart of the CIO power in steel, automobiles, rubber, and electrical equipment, Taft made such a showing as must lead to the conclusion that workers voted not as a class but as individual Americans. Taft can claim that he won a Labor vote. He can say that Labor is not following its leadership with regard to the Taft-Hartley law and enough of them favor its principles to have given him the largest majority of his career.

Taft won, six years ago, by 11,000 votes; this time, his majority is over 400,000. It is a great victory for the principle of the independence of the American voter.

The defeat of Elbert Thomas in Utah, of James Roosevelt in California, of Ferdinand Pecora, candidate for mayor of New York City, of Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, and Scott Lucas of Illinois offer further proof that wherever the politicians of Labor sought to establish a mass will, the voters resisted their pressures.

(Continued on Page Six)

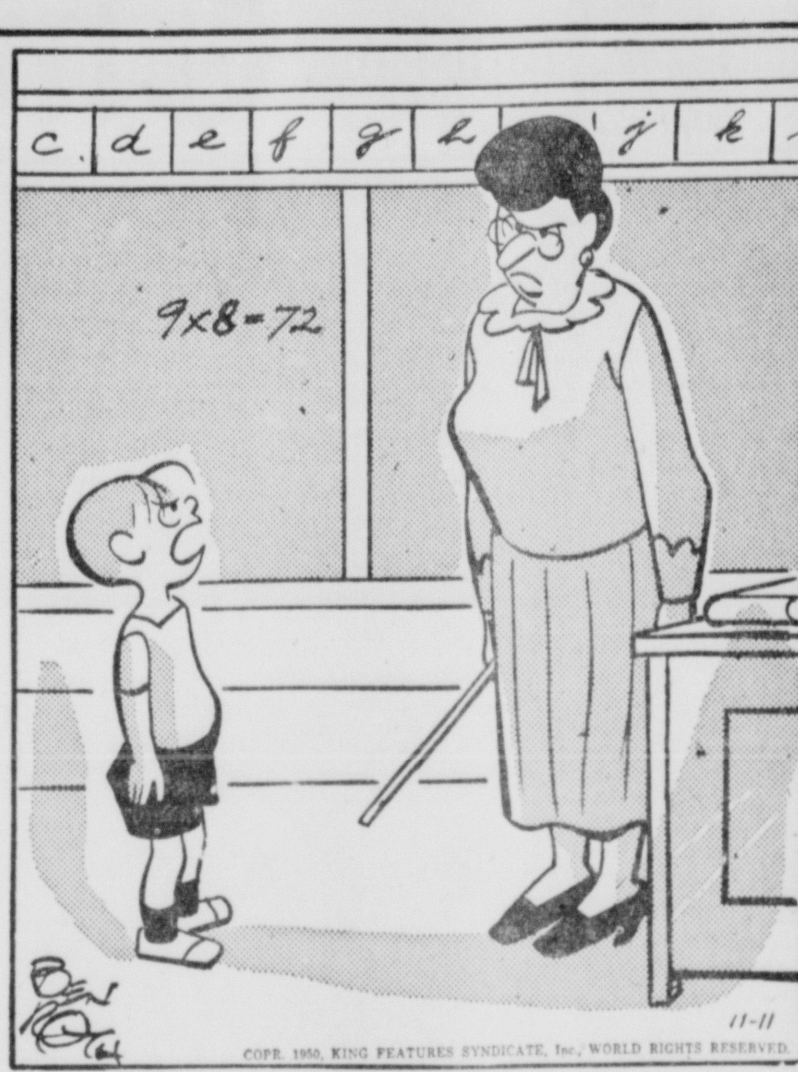
Scientists still haven't learned how to make a hydrogen bomb or a cellophane wrapper that can be unwrapped.

Those who said there would be no newspapers after television have changed their minds. They realize the need of some way of finding out what it was they saw.

Government has announced the proper number of raisins to put in raisin bread. One by one life's great problems are being solved by Washington.

Talk of a \$90 billion federal budget in two or three years indicates the government will continue to live beyond our means.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd be good at ancient history, too, if I'd lived it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hormone Treatment Found Helpful for This Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many women suffer occasionally from painful menstruation. In some, this pain is so great as to be actually incapacitating.

The condition is one which is not thoroughly understood except in those cases where a definite cause, such as inflammation of the tissues, or fibroid tumors or cysts, can be found. It is also true that those cases in which no cause for the disorder can be discovered are the most stubborn to treat.

Gaining Favor

In consequence, a large variety of remedies have been tried, one gaining favor as another is discarded. About the most satisfactory has been the simple treatment with pain-relieving drugs and preparations to relax muscular spasm. Many girls and women, however, are not helped by this method.

Since it has been found that the periods are not painful if ovulation does not occur, treatments to suppress ovulation have been tried. Ovulation means the extruding of the human egg from the ovary. The drug used to prevent this is known as diethylstilbestrol. It is given each night for six nights before the estimated time of ovulation.

While this method has brought a measure of relief, many patients have found it far from complete. To overcome the difficulty entirely, it was still necessary to give pain-relieving preparations. Other patients have found that,

while the drug relieved pain, it brought on new discomforts in the form of sickness at the stomach and pain in the abdomen.

Recently, treatment has been tried using the male sex hormone, known as methyl testosterone. This preparation was given by mouth three times a day for six days before the estimated time of ovulation. The dose was not such as to cause the development of any male characteristics in the women. Large doses of this preparation would have such an effect. Twenty-two cases were treated in this way and there were no entire failures. About three-fourths of the patients obtained complete relief and the remainder were partially relieved.

It is thought that the giving of this preparation causes a rearrangement of the action of the various glands of internal secretion which, in turn, brings about the relief of the pain.

But always remember in cases such as this never should medication be taken except under the direction of the doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. J.: Could you please tell me why, before I fall asleep, my ears ring and I wake up with a feeling of blood rushing to my head?

Answer: It is not clear just what is causing these symptoms. They may be due to a variety of disorders, such as a circulatory disturbance, some type of allergy or sensitivity, or a nervous disturbance.

A thorough study by your physician to find the cause is advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Donald Henry was in charge of war bond sales during National Florist Week and gave a large chrysanthemum from Brehmer Greenhouse with each \$25 war bond.

Sgt. Robert V. George received his discharge from the Army Airforce at San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean entertained at a buffet supper in their home on Northridge road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Safety Director Karl J. Herr-

mann announced the resignation of Patrolman Charles Mumaw.

A. J. Dunkle of Walnut Township and T. M. Glick of Circleville Township were selected as delegates to attend a Columbus Farm Bureau meeting.

A spider, found on the farm of Pearl Beougher of Washington Township was on display in a jar in the office of The Circleville Herald.

Twenty-five years ago Farm Bureau has leased store rooms in the Pickens Block on East Franklin street.

Miss Anna Florence was in charge of the auction at which Miss Cecelia Smith offered for sale her household goods and family keepsakes.

Mrs. Charles Smith gave a report on the district American Legion convention held in London.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George Backer, author of The Deadly Parallel, brought home this story from London: At the Russo-Turkish border a Red Army sentry encountered a Turkish sentry, and an exchange of pleasantries ensued. "What do you do about the food problem in Russia?" asked the Turk. "I hear you have shortages."

"Everything is taken care of," declared the Russian. "If my wife wants bread she stands in line for two hours, surrenders four coupons, and gets a loaf of bread. If she wants sugar she stands in line for six hours, gives up ten coupons, and gets a cupful of sugar. How is it in Turkey?" "We don't have to go through any such rigmarole,"

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY

THE buzzer sounded. "That's Bill," Michael called suddenly, tore out and down stairs to greet his friend as if he had not seen him in a decade. And took his time returning.

"Mike just said you were a cousin or something," said Patty.

"My husband was his cousin," several times removed," Liza explained. She asked, "You live upstairs, Miss Palmer?"

"Top floor. A dump," Patty paused. "You and Mike have known each other a long time?" she asked.

"No. But George, my husband, was devoted to him. They were as father and son when Michael was small," Liza told her. "I didn't meet Michael until I came to New York, as he was out of the country during my marriage." She tasted her sherry, which was too sweet, set the glass down on a scarred table, and looked around the big high-ceilinged room. The furniture was undistinguished, also shabby; the desk was battered and large; books were piled everywhere, on chairs and floor. Pipes were in a rack, the curtains were frayed, and one lamp shade looked as if it had suffered a cyclone.

She broke a silence, to add, "Michael is one of my trustees—one of three."

"Trustees? You mean guardians?"

"Only in a financial sense. My husband left his estate in trust." Patty's face expressed amazement. She said, "I can't imagine Mike a trustee of whatever it is."

"Nor I," admitted Liza. "Even in so short a time I find him contradictory in money matters. Perhaps if he and George had seen each other in recent years, George would have reconsidered."

She broke off as Michael came in, towing a large young man who looked like a St. Bernard dog. He was very friendly.

Later they went out to dinner. "Mike wouldn't let me cook," said Patty sadly, "and I'm very good, Mrs. Lennox. But he said you might prefer atmosphere."

They dined at a place on Sixth Avenue, where the food was good and there was a small noisy orchestra and dancing.

Somewhat dizzily, Liza revolved in Bill Rich's elephantine arms.

She said, "Patty and I will now

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Once he said solemnly, "You're cute"; another revolution, and he added, "You don't make the most of yourself, honey"; and again, as Mike passed them with the blonde head on his shoulder. "Mike has all the luck and doesn't appreciate it. I love the guy but he's a bust."

Liza nodded. She had already deduced that Bill suffered from unrequited passion for Mademoiselle Palmer.

She danced with Michael, and he said querulously, "You aren't making much progress."

"These things do not happen in an instant," said Liza soothingly. She had been entertained during dinner by Patty's possessive paw on Michael's sleeve and with her endeavor to bait him with Bill. Poor child, thought Liza, but without real compunction. She's so obvious.

Michael asked, "What have you done to yourself tonight?"

"My hair," she inquired, "and frock?" She laughed. "I merely disarm your Patty, I hope."

"She isn't my Patty, Liza, you terrify me. By the way, Patty thinks you are very nice."

"A step in the right direction," said Liza.

"What was your idea, making with the French, during dinner?" "It impresses."

"It didn't impress me."

"Naturally, as you understood it. Your large friend also."

"We were once in Paris together. Nothing, you said, made much sense. A sort of 'cela va sans dire' and 'la, la' business."

"The impression is given, however," said Liza, "that I am not wholly at home in English, also not very bright. Bill is in love with Patty, of course."

"Sure, poor guy."

"Which is why you asked him tonight. Nothing protects like the jealous lover. Really, Michael, how did you get into this?"

"I was hungry; also, I think, starting an ulcer. Home cooking did the job. She's really quite expert. And then he added dreamily, 'her figure...'"

Liza knew a pang of pure envy. No one in this house could say that Liza's pocket-size Venus figure was not good. It was, in its fashion, superlative. But there was so little of it.

She said, "Patty and I will now

retire to the powder room. Do not be alarmed if we are gone for some time."

Mercifully, the powder room was large, comfortable, and empty. Liza watched Patty re-do her face. It was a production. She had cold cream, a small Jask of astringent, eye shadow, pancake, and rouge in her capacious handbag and, with them, earnestly attacked her features. Liza, resting in a small chair, commented, "You are so very pretty. No wonder Michael is in love with you."

Patty's relected countenance went blank with shock. "Did he say so?" she asked hopefully.

"But no, I see for myself. It speaks for itself," responded Liza, happy that none could overhear. She added, "I so hope you will marry. He needs a steady hand, that one."

She thought, a sound like a bad translation of a worse novel. It's wonderful. She thought, How George would enjoy this.

Patty turned and looked at her sharply. But Liza's face, freshly powdered, was as guileless and friendly as a child's. But Patty forgot that one rarely knows what children are thinking.

So she admitted impulsively, "Mike hasn't asked me to marry him."

"But certainly not. He hesitates. One understands, no? He is not in the position," Liza explained. She was having a wonderful time. She felt quite grateful to Michael.

"If the book becomes written, and a success, good. If not—" she shrugged her shoulders practically to her ears and used her hands with hypnotic effect—"there is always the newspaper work to which he can return, but that could take him away very far and the good man must pause to ask himself, is it possible for a gently reared girl, accustomed to the conveniences, to adjust herself to the hardships of postwar Europe, or Asia...? Also, he must consider the times she would wait for him in some desolate place, while he goes into a danger, and she, alas, cannot follow."

Patty looked bewildered, and small wonder, yet from the gestures and the spate of words she had gathered a modicum of information.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What modern author wrote a book that became a tremendous hit and never wrote another?
2. Do the bulls or the bears of Wall Street want a rise in stock market prices?
3. What is a fuselage?
4. Who wrote the nonsense rhyme, *The Owl and the Pussy-cat*?
5. What is meant by the verb, "to ricochet?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Elena Berhardt, singer; Maude Adams, former stage star; Howard Fast, author; Pat O'Brien and Roland Young, actors, and Harold (Pie) Traynor, former baseball star, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, greetings go to Anne Parrish, author, and Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, on another milestone passed.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Armistice Day, commemorating signing of armistice after World War I. 1920—Pilgrim colonists on "Mayflower" entered Cape Cod harbor, signed Mayflower compact, landed several men to explore coast. 1889—Washington, 42nd state, admitted to Union. 1942—German armies began occupation of France in World War II.

On Sunday, Nov. 12: 1920—Pilgrims spent first Sunday in New World. 1941—In World War II, Russians halted German armies at Moscow's gates. 1948—Hideki Tojo, Japanese wartime premier, and six others sentenced to death by hanging for waging aggressive warfare and of atrocities against the Allies.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Ohio, Nov. 15, 1906. He graduated from the Air Corps primary flying school and advanced flying school, the Air Corps technical school and Ohio State university. He was rated a command pilot, combat observer, aircraft observer. He began as flying cadet, and in 1930 was commissioned second lieutenant. He advanced through the grades to lieutenant general in 1947. He was chief-of-staff United States Strategic Air Force in Guam. He has many medals and honors bestowed upon him at home and abroad, and now is commanding general of the Strategic Air Command with headquarters at Offutt Air Force base, Omaha, Neb. Who is he?

2—Born near Guelph, Ont., Canada, Sept. 16, 1838, he became a clerk in a firm of river boat agents and shippers, and later was agent for a line of river packets. About 1870 he established transportation lines on the Mississippi and Red rivers, then effected a traffic arrangement between railroad and steamboat lines. When the railroad failed he interested Canadian capitalists, reorganized it and became its president. He became chairman of the board of directors of

the Great Northern railway, gained control of other lines, became president of a securities company and a couple of banks and merged them. He died on May 29, 1916. What was this railroad magnate's name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your life should proceed normally, and you are advised to act upon your own intuitions, which should be reliable guides. Secret help is probable for the child born under these influences, whenever she needs.

For Sunday, Nov. 12: Use tact and diplomacy instead of criticism if circumstances call for them. Caution and a level head may make all the difference between success and failure in your next year. Courage should bring success to the personality born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One may smile and smile and be a villain still.—William Shakespeare.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
NOSTALGIA—(nos-TAL-ji-a)—noun; homesickness. Origin: New Latin from Greek—Nostos—a return home, plus algia.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The late Margaret Mitchell, who wrote *Gone With the Wind*.
2. The bulls.
3. The framework of the body of an airplane, so called from its spindle shape.
4. Edward Lear.
5. To glance from a surface, as a cannon ball or bullet; to skip with a glancing rebound or series of rebounds, as a projectile.

—J. M. Hill

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Secretary Marshall to Stay

Until UMT Wins or Loses

Oil Shipments to Red China

Discovered Through Error

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Original word that Gen. George C. Marshall would be secretary of defense only three or four months is being altered slightly by his closest associates. They now say he plans to stay on until Congress passes or definitely rejects Universal Military Training. Marshall has advocated UMT since World War II and is determined to get it. He rejects Universal Military "Service" as a substitute.

Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson erred in demanding UMT just when Congress was getting ready to quit. Marshall plans to offer the bill early and work it carefully through both Houses. That may keep him in as defense secretary until next June or July. And he'll continue as president of the American Red Cross.

● **ERROR LAUNCHES PROBE**—The investigation of oil shipments to Red China was touched off, says the Army, by an error.

Quincy Adams of the Army's office on occupied areas, said the Army boarded the freighter *Flying Cloud* in Yokohama because it had been tipped the ship was carrying armor plate to China. But the Army representative found this to be mild steel plate, not armor plate.

However, in looking for the armor plate, the Army ran into some 6,000 drums of lubricating oil destined for Communist China. Adams said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ordered this oil unloaded and impounded.

● **PEACE OR WAR**—Although military leaders have warned against a let-down in United States preparedness after the Korean war ends,

they privately don't look for any new outbreak of Communist aggression right away.

Only the Kremlin has the answer. However, the attitude in Washington has been more optimistic since the United Nations forces have gained the offensive in Korea.

Most military leaders feel that sooner or later we're going to have more armed clashes with the Reds. But they don't believe that another fight will start just as soon as the Korean Communists are defeated.

This reasoning is two-fold: (1) The Reds will need time to regroup and recover some "lost face" from the Korean defeat; (2) United States armed strength is being increased each day and the Reds will be more wary before they start a new war.

● **ANOTHER HOUSECLEANING PROGRAM**—Congress may soon be asked to approve a program to rid the government of sexual deviates—modeled on the loyalty program. The Senate subcommittee under Clyde R. Hoey (D), North Carolina, has kept its investigation of the problem quiet, but is now readying a report.

Subcommittee sources say they are convinced that perverts and deviates can be found out and removed by use of the same investigative techniques employed in the loyalty program.

The group particularly wants to recommend a fair procedure, probably including the right of appeal by the individual concerned. It feels it would be impossible to investigate all job applicants and weed out the undesirable before they get on the payroll.

However, it also believes that department heads, lacking guidance, have been failing to deal with the problem when it crops up.

● **PREPAREDNESS**—Thanks to the Korean war and the "cold war" generally, United States steel makers and fabricators claim they are in better shape today than ever before U. S. 3-to-1 in history.

For every ton of steel poured by Russia and her Over U. S. S. R. satellites in the first six months of this year, nearly in Steel three tons were poured in the United States.

Steel production already has surpassed the peak World War II total of 242,000 tons a day. Today's daily output is estimated at 275,500 tons.

By the end of 1952, steel companies here will be able to produce 22 per cent more than the wartime peak by raising their annual production by 9.4 million tons.

The National Road reached Columbus in 1833.

The American grape growing industry was started in Ohio in 1823.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

County Girl Scouts' Big Moment To Come Thursday With Court Of Awards

13 Different Badges Readied

Girl Scouts of Pickaway County will have their big moment next Thursday evening.

Annual Court of Awards is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Carle Snider will be in charge of the court. Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus will be guest speaker and Troop 18 will be detailed to the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, will report on the 1950 international friendship project of "Schoolbags for Schoolmates Overseas."

Mrs. Snider will give 13 different kinds of badges for work done in fields of out-of-door life, home economics and handicrafts.

Campcraft badges will be presented to scouts knowing how to plan and pack for an overnight hike; understanding camp sanitation and waste disposal, making water safe for drinking, building a cook fire, and planning a campfire program.

Scouts receiving out-of-door cook badges must know how to build a fire for cooking; how to put out a camp fire; how to dispose of refuse; how to prepare a one pot-dish and how to serve an out-of-door meal prepared with a group of six or eight other persons.

The folk dancing badge winners are required to know several dances of various nations; at least three songs of the country; give a folk dance party with decorations and refreshments characteristic of the nation whose dances are being used.

Metal badges are given for making articles of pewter, German silver, aluminum or copper. Scouts must know the history of metalcraft and learn the use of various metalcraft tools.

Swimming badges are only given to Scouts who can swim 100 yards; tread water or float for one minute; demonstrate ability to swim after falling in water fully clothed and know safety regulations of water activities.

Cat and dog badges are given for knowing the care and feeding, training and nature of pets.

Cyclist badge winners must know how to handle a bicycle; know the scout standards for bicycling and plan several trips to explore the community.

Scouts earning "My Community" badges have learned how to use the services of the community and to participate in them; learned history of community and its people and have done something to improve the community.

Cook badges are given scouts who know how to plan well balanced meals for the whole day that are nourishing and reasonable in cost. They must learn what a growing child must eat and eat it every day for a month.

Flower garden badges are given to scouts who have visited several gardens and become familiar with local flowers. They must take a slip of some plant and make it grow. Learn about herbs and flowers that are used medicinally and those that are famous for their scent.

Housekeeper's badge is awarded Girl scouts who have visited a model home for ideas of conveniences, drawn a plan for a well arranged kitchen or laundry; know how to remove stains and know how to clean floors, windows and furniture.

Back yard camper's badge will be given to scouts familiar with campcraft.

Mrs. Snider will also award second class rank badges.

Mrs. Mitchell in her report, will speak of the work Pickaway County Girl Scouts have done with "school bags for schoolmates" overseas project. Twenty schoolbags, 18 inches square made of stout material and packed with school supplies have been sent to various countries by local girl scouts.

Scouts have designated the countries to which their bags were sent.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Project

Berger Hospital Guild 12 voted to purchase a bedside lamp for its adopted room at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson Thursday night.

The president, Mrs. Sterling Poling, named Mrs. William Defenbaugh chairman of the 1951 Pumpkin Show committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held in January in the home of Mrs. Armstrong. Sales tax counting will be one part of the business conducted at that time.

Mrs. Maxson served refreshments to her guests.

Personals

Miss Lucille Stambaugh arrived Friday night to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh of 156 Walnut street. Miss Stambaugh, who is in her senior year of nurses training in Mt. Carmel hospital, has completed the first six weeks of her three-month training period in Toledo state hospital.

Mrs. Leon Gordon of Reber avenue will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church when Hallsville Methodist WSCS is entertained in the Salem church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Advancement Club Charter Read At Meeting

New members heard the constitution of Child Advancement Club read when Mrs. Paul Kirby entertained the group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

The new members are Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. June McAbee and Mrs. Jack Willoughby.

At the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. Donald Woodward reported for Berger Hospital Guild 17 regarding the box of toys the guild is planning to give to the hospital at Christmas.

Mrs. Pontious appointed Mrs. Richard Willoughby chairman of the Christmas project committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Carter. The committee will prepare a basket for an underprivileged family.

Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Richard Binkley spoke on the "Physical Development of the Child."

The hostess served refreshments. Assisting her were Mrs. Walter Garner and Mrs. Pontious.

When Mrs. Donald Valentine entertains in her home at the next meeting, speakers on "Mental Development of the Child" will be Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Richard Willoughby.

Hoffman-Gallagher Wedding Booked

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoffman of Chillicothe of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Charles A. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallagher of Williamsport.

The wedding will take place Nov. 26 in Trinity Methodist church, Chillicothe.

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and Office Training School, Columbus. She is an employee of Mead Corp. and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and attended Heidelberg College. He is associated with his father in the lumber business in Williamsport.

3 Classes Hold Meeting

Three classes of Church of Christ in Christian Union held a joint monthly party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart of Pleasant street.

Young Men's Class, Young Women's Class and Young Married Class combined forces with 61 members attending the party. Games and group singing planned by Mrs. Rinehart made up the entertainment.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats will be hosts at the next meeting.

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CLARK GABLE and Barbara Stanwyck are the romantic protagonists of "To Please A Lady," unusual love story with a thrill-packed auto-racing background, which comes to the Grand screen this Sunday for three days. Adolphe Menjou heads the supporting cast.

Bridal Shower Is Given Here

Miss Pauline Elliott entertained at a bridal shower honoring Miss Joann Goodman recently. At the contests which followed the opening of the gifts winners were Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Mrs. Creighton Kraft.

Other guests were Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mrs. Paul Congrove, Mrs. Russell Congrove, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Evelyn Kraft, Mrs. Turney Kraft, Miss Edwina Holderman;

Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Roger Roof, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Miss Hazel Bowman, Miss Goldie Thompson, Miss Linda Lou Stockman, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Gabe Elliott, Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh and Miss Ethel Brobst.

Rug Lessons Being Given

"Rug" lessons are in full swing in Pickaway County community groups with Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, doing the instructing. Lesson one includes care, selection and considerations when planning to make a hooked, crocheted or braided rug.

South Bloomfield, Walnut and Darby Township groups already have met. Saltcreek Township group will meet Tuesday, New Holland Thursday and Williamsport Nov. 20. The Williamsport group will meet in the residence of Mrs. William Brown.

Hospital Lists Guild Gifts

Gifts were received during the month of October by Berger hospital from 11 hospital guilds. Berger Hospital Guild 5 donated three screens and covers; Guild 6 gave a box of children's toys; Guild 7 presented a footstool and Guild 8 an overbed table.

Other gifts included two chairs and light for hall by Guild 13; two heating lamps by Guild 16; storybooks by Guild 17; two room lamps by Guild 18; one footstool by Guild 20 and a \$25 donation for bed linens by Guild 24.

Home Society Attended By 36

Thirty-six persons were present for the monthly covered dish supper of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church. The affair was held in Trinity Lutheran parish house with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson as hosts.

Ray Kibler, assistant to the pastor, gave remarks on Thanksgiving. Betty and Mary Krimmel presented a piano duet. Mrs. Paul Thompson sang a solo and Judy List gave the concluding musical number, a piano solo.

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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, GOP
Chairwoman, Lamp Collector

Election Day is past. But Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Pickaway County Republican chairwoman who has been a tireless campaigner is only a little disappointed about Don Ebricht.

"That's politics" says Mrs. Caldwell, "lots of heartaches in politics."

Mrs. Caldwell became actively interested in politics many years ago when as chairman of legislation of Ohio Parent Teacher Congress she lobbied for the school foundation program which equalized educational opportunities.

She attended all the sessions of the legislature, getting to know the politicians. "It was a real task to convince them that certain portions of certain taxes should be diverted into educational channels."

Mrs. Caldwell, who is dark eyed and alert, manages to transmit her enthusiasm and her energy to others. One of her jobs is home economics chairman of Scioto Valley Grange. The job means working in food booths that the grange has during Pumpkin Show and County Fair. Mrs. Caldwell says they are making money to pay off indebtedness on the grange hall.

The Caldwells have always been interested in Grange work. Mr. Caldwell was master of Richmondale Grange many years ago. When they came down to their 350 acre farm on the boundary line of Franklin and Pickaway Counties in 1942, one of the first things the Caldwells did was to join the grange.

The Caldwells live only a few yards from Route 23, but are high above the noise and traffic on the busy highway.

Mrs. Caldwell, lived on a farm for the first five years of her married life. She loves the country. But she's not much for chores. She doesn't even gather the eggs, she admits.

Mrs. Caldwell is intensely interested in the crops, livestock and roses her husband raises. Each morning, and it is now a family ritual, Mr. Caldwell comes in the house to bring her a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Caldwell was reared in Columbus. She is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls. She was attending Ohio State University when she met Herbert O. Caldwell, also a student. That meeting put a crimp in their college careers. They were married and settled down to farming for five years. Mr. Caldwell was in business in Columbus while their three children were growing up. The Caldwells have two daughters and a son, all married and with families who visit the Caldwell home quite frequently. One daughter lives in Zanesville and one in Florida. Their son is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. Caldwell's interests are wide and varied. She dovetails her engagements like Eleanor

Roosevelt, with luncheon meetings, afternoon conferences, and evening sessions.

When her family was almost grown up, it was a joke with them that Mrs. Caldwell was a little difficult to keep track of. Mrs. Caldwell says one of the children would say, "Where's mother?" and the reply would be, "Look on her calendar."

Mrs. Caldwell is a collector, but a collector who knows where to stop. Her lamp collection, for instance, is large enough. Many are family treasures but several are old lamps that Mrs. Caldwell wanted to add a certain touch. Some of these are "Gone with the Wind" vintage with hand-painted globes.

Mrs. Caldwell also has an old silver collection. She found the silver in old junk shops, at country sales and in second hand stores. One very lovely teapot had no base, a bashed in side and a broken top. But it is her most cherished piece.

She claims that if silver is placed in an air tight container with crystals of camphor, it does not tarnish.

On her living room shelves Mrs. Caldwell has some choice antiques. On one shelf is her pet collection. The Caldwell home is furnished with a combination of modern furniture and a few antiques.

Mrs. Caldwell says that her roomy kitchen is the favorite gathering spot — no matter who comes, sooner or later they end up in the kitchen.

Mrs. Caldwell is discussion leader of the Frankway Advisory Council. She is legislative chairman of Pickaway County Farm Bureau. She is chairman of Farm Bureau Home and Community Council. She is Congressional Spokeswoman of 11th district, an elective office.

She is a member of Crippled children's society of Columbus and has been a member of Franklin County Board of Visitors appointed by the probate judge to visit jails, prisons and homes and to make inspections and recommendations.

Mrs. Caldwell holds a life membership to Parent Teacher National Congress. She was Council PTA president at one time. She is a past matron of Rikly chapter of Order of East-

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Meaning Of 4-H Club And Pledge Told At Meeting

To show the meaning of the 4-H Club Pledge and to acquaint parents with ideals of 4-H Club work the pageant "I Pledge" was given by Monroe Jr. and Sr. Stitches and Future Farmers of Monroe.

The American Flag and the 4-H flag were carried in by Suzanne Porter and Barbara Stoer. Club members followed and were seated on the stage. As the meaning of the pledge was given by members, Miriam Bach placed the four Hs on the emblem.

Art Dick spoke of his nine years in club work.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agent, and Advisers Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Harmon Bach, Russell Timmons, Noah List and Arthur Dick presented awards to members.

Pennants were presented to the three honor clubs. Advisers received gifts. A performance of baton twirlers concluded the program. Refreshments were served by the school and community club.

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Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We especially want to thank the Reverend Clarence Swearingen and the Reverend John H. Sudlow for their comforting words and also the Snyder Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. Ross Straley and family.

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